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By WEBB MILLER

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"United Press" War Correspondent HELSINGFORS, JAN. 19 (UP) .-- STALIN'S RED VULTURES AGAIN BOMBED HELSING-FORS TO-DAY.

MANY OTHER TOWNS ALSO SUFFERED FROM INCENDIARY AND HIGH EXPLOSIVE MISSILES,

But, so well are the people drilled, the only casualty was one woman.

While the Russians maintained their undoubted superiority in the air, Finland was taking revenge on the northern, central and Salla fronts, hammering the weakening Red positions and, especially at Salla, threatening the Russian spearhead which earlier had sought to cross Finland's "waist".

Three air raid alarms kept Helsingfors on the alert throughout the afternoon.

The first was at 2.25 p.m. A second wave of Russian planes appeared five minutes later and the third wave came over at 3 p.m.

The raiders dropped bombs on the east, west and north outskirts of the capital, leaving the heart of the city unscathed.

From the tower of the Torni Hotel, I watched the white clouds of smoke and dust billowing skywards

see the raiders.

Bothnia.

All activity in the city was sus-

Reds Falling Back

Finnish patrols are following them

to-day at Maerkijnervi on the rail-

"Spearhead" Retreating

north of Salla, and it is thought that

their best plan would be to try and

Air Strafing Continues

Reds Lose 205 Planes

-It is announced here to-day that

during the seven weeks of the war,

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Finland, but to no effect.

news of actual raids.

have been the spearhead of

|bombs exploded in Porvoo. A few minutes later there were heavy detonations in the direction of Hyvinkaa, north of Helsingfors. BORAH plosions, Although the noise of the bombers WEAKER

End Expected Any Time Now

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP). —It is officially announced that soviets are star turing pack that in places they have retreated some 30 Senator William Borah was "n miles."

little weaker" at 2.45 p.m., and the doctors were unable to tell closely and there was heavy, fighting when a sudden change in his way, 20 inlies west of Solla. condition could be expected. Afternoon callers at the Senalor's because the road from Salla to

apartment included Mrs. John Kunsamo branches there. Garner, wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Edward Gnnn, sister of the late Vice President Charles Curtls, and the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washing-Russian drive, and at one time they

Floral: tributes arrived in large numbers they included a spray from the Japanese Embassy.

Sombre Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP). drive a wedge down into the Present January 1932. The Senate convened at noon to-day Russian positions. -for a sombre six minute session in which only the most routine business was transacted.

Attaches explained that a Satur- An official Finnish communique envelope to the Presiding Officer day session—an unusual procedure so reports that on Wednesday 300 bombs the Registry, Supreme Court not later that the weapon has failed. early in the year if no pressing busi- were dropped by the Soviets in than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January ness is on hand-has been ordered southern and south-western Finland, 31. maintain a very close watch on t Senator Borah's condition.

The Senators have scant interest in legislative subjects. Everywhere one hears the question: "How's Bornh?"

In Doop Coma

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuter). 45 in the entire country. -Senator Borah is still in a deep There is opparently no hope, planes during the day.

JOHANNESBURG, Jhn. 19 (Reu- 205 Soviet planes have been shot ter).- A Dutch Airmail aeroplane down and that a number of other arrived here this morning on a good- losses may be revealed when the will flight. It carried nine passengers snow molts. and was met by the Netherlands The Russians have also lost 434



NEUTRALS' NIGHTMARE

How the Dutch see the war. Cartoon from De Groene, of Amsterdam.

Altogether, I counted twenty ex- Denmark was audible in the city it was imlo Maintain Neutrality possible, despite clear weather, to pended until 4.30 p.m., when the All Clear was given.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—If necessary, Denmark must use the means at her disposal to protect LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—Re- and ensure respect for her peace and independence. ports from Finland indicate that the

HONGKONG TO VOTE

Although Maerkljaervi is only a small village, it is an important point Urban Council Election First In Eight Years

Notification that a vacancy Forlketing's support to this end. The retreating Soviets appear to has occurred on the Urban the Council necessitating an election were almost half-way across Fin- is given in the Government There is a slackening in the tension land's "waist line" to the Gulf of Gazette issued to-day. Nomina- in the Lowland countries. tions of candidates to fill the The Finns are in a strong position vacancy are invited.

The last election was held in It is pointed out that each nomingtion must be in writing, signed two electors, countersigned by HELSINGFORS, Jan. 19 (Reuter). candidate and delivered in a sealed

frighten the Allies into a superowing to the desire of Senators to but that only slight damage was done. Nomination forms may be obtained Others were dropped in northern at the Registry, Supreme Court, and neutral psychology. where the registers, of electors re-Helsingtors had an air alarm last-ferred to in section 3 of the Urban ing 50 minutes, but as yet there is no Council Ordinance, 1935 may

inspected. Soviet air raids yesterday caused It is pointed out that it is the the death of one person and injury to duty of every candidate to satisfy himself that his nomination form is [The Finns shot down three Soviet correctly completed before delivery thereof to the Presiding Officer.

HELSINGFORS, Jon. 10 (Reuter). GRAF SPEE AFTERMATH

REMOVE WRECK

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—It free and Independent Norway. is understood that the Govern- M. Hambro, the Premier, raid that ment of Uruguay has sent note to Germany requesting that able peace. the wreck of the Graf Spee be removed within 60 days as it is

Uniquely's rights in case she is obliged Defence Corne has been swarded the to remove the wreck herself.

Determined

representatives of all parties in cot in both camps. the Forlketing, with the exception of Communists and National policy was anti-British and eventually is a document from a shipping, air-Socialists, has been prepared to this effect.

The resolution, tabled to-day, adds undertaking that it would not attempt, eraft, provided that the document that it is agreed on all sides in Den- whilst in power, to secede from the relates to the business for which it mark that the neutrality of the British Commonwealth. country must be maintained and assures the Government of the

Lowlands Tension Slackens BRUSSELS. Jan. 19 (Renter) .--It is announced that leave for the Belgian army will soon be resumed.

Nazi Weapon Fails NEW YORK, Jan. 19' (Reuter) .countries, the "New York Times" skirmish on the Western Front. says that if intimidation was intended by these recurring alarms, it, should be clear to the Germans by this time If by these alarms it is hoped to

Munich, it is based on an utter misunderstanding of the British, French ed manoeuvre, for it took the Ger-Every time it is used it is less pro- wounded men were cantured. gressive in potency and deprives any eventual one aught of the element of surprise, which alone might bring

Norway Faces War Threat OSLO, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—Danger

of war was the subject of a talk given by King Hankon of Norway at a dinner on Thursday night, Although so far Norway has been way to avoid war, many difficulties are confronted here. There is one ray of hope however—the solidarity of the Norwegian people. "

King Hankon was confident that this would enable them to maintain a their thoughts and good wishes went to Finland for an early and honour-

The object of the note is to establish Britto, of the Rongkong Volunteer

Hertzog Wants Separate Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAPE TOWN, Jan. 20 (UP). — General Hertzog, the Anglophobe of German extraction who lost sion to range herself with following articles: the rest of the British with Germany, is making portions from them. another bid for peace.

intends to introduce into veloped or not, or other descriptive Parliament on Tuesday a jure for the blind. calling motion separate peace

South Africa and Germany. The motion is propagandic, as acting on behalf of His Majesty. it has no chance of success.

Since he lost the Premiership, his United Party has been in Opposition exile.

Fought Against British

successfully—and when, at the end examination by the Censor, of 1914, some of the Dutch rose in Non-postal prohibited articles conrevolt under Maritz, Hertzog did not veyed by an accredited representative A resolution, drafted by the condemn, but did not aid the insurg- of His Majesty's Service are also ents. He was accused of having a exempt from this order.

Throughout the Great War his non-postal prohibited article which he began to talk of a republic and craft company or business firm adsecession. His party remained in a dressed to a master, captain, agent, political wilderness until he mave an lower or charterer of a ship or air-

WESTERN FRONT

Small Patrol Skirmish

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Reuter),-A milit-Discussing the threat to the Lowland ary observer describes a small patrol About 25 Germans, he says, made a sudden attack on the French with hand grenades. The French replied with heavy fire and, leaving their shelter, pursued the Nazis for several hundred yards.

This, apparently, was an unexpectmans by surprise, and several alightly

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

FURTHER war measures controlling communications into and out of Hongkong are published to-day's . Government "Gazette," prohibiting the conveyance or transmission, otherwise than by post, of a number of articles includnewspapers, books, photographs, photographic film and postage or revenue

PROHIBITED ARTICLES The order states that on

his and after January 1 of this Premiership when, in Sep- year no person shall convey tember, he opposed South to or from the Colony, Africa's overwhelming deci-otherwise than by post, the

Any newspaper, book, or other Commonwealth in the war printed, manuscript or typescript publication, or cutting or

Any map, plan, sketch, drawing He has notified his succes- print, photograph, photographic plate or photographic film which has been sor, General Smuts, that he exposed in a camera, whether deor pictorial representation, or litera-

Any postage or revenue stamps, Any impression of any die, sent or between stamp of any Government departmen, diplomatic, naval, military and air force authority appointed by or Any letters or memoranda.

Any article recording information by words, signs or otherwise.

Exemptions

The order does not apply to any non-postal prohibited article in General Hertzog was born in 1866 respect of which the persons sending and studied law at Amsterdam. He or conveying it has previously obfought against the British in the tained a permit from the Censor, or In the case of any article in transit He resisted South Africa's entry which has been submitted voluntarily into the Great War in 1914-also un- 'at a port of arrival or departure for

Exemption is further given to any is to be conveyed and is necessary for the proper conduct of such business; is submitted to the Censor for examination and approval before delivery to the addressee, and is deposited and retained in a bag scaled in a manner prescribed by the Censor.

VANDALS IN OUR MIDST

By JOHN BLUNT REFORE I even commence to

collect my thoughts, I will preface my remarks with the assertion that the overwhelming majority of people who read this, will agree with whatever strictures I may pass. I am taking it for granted

that the heading (which is not composition)—refers to trees

For the past couple, of years, or so, a state of affairs has developed in this Colony of ours, which can only be referred to as a "racket." --The beauty of our countryside is being sacrificed to this racket, and the amazing part is that no effective steps have, or, are being taken to combat

Many decades ago, those who were entrusted with the development of Hongkong, realised that the ugliness of the barren hills might be transformed into a background-where every prospect pleases."

CHRUBS and trees were imported. D The work became so obviously decessary that a Botanical and SEPLEASE Turn To Page 4.

**************** MRS. ROOSEVELT SPONSORS CHINA CO-OPERATIVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuter).-Mrs. Roosevelt has permitted her name to go forward as one of the sponsors of the National Committee for the Chinese Industrial Co-Operatives now being formed in New York.

The Co-Operatives have been working in unoccupied China for 18 months, settling some of China's countless war refugees in new homes and industries in West China.

The New York Committee will endeavour to raise a fund to increase and extend the work.

NAZIS' GREATEST DANGER

R.A.F. Cameras Which Reveal Vital Secrets

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuter). The Air Ministry has released a number of photographs taken by the R.A.F. over Germany. These show an astonishing amount of detail regarding aerodromes, substitute landing grounds, ports, naval bases, railways, canals, rivers, military and commercial roads.

Know Everything It is stated that all movements are soon known to the Allies, who have a definite advantage in the matter of

nformation. Much useful work is done by comparison with earlier photographs of Each plane carries two cameras de-

signed to work in the worst circumstances. During reconnaissance flights, British aircraft avoid contact with the enemy, for they seek information more useful to the Allies than the possible destruction of a German aeroplane.

Vertical & Oblique Cameras They fly in a straight level course over their objectives, using the vertical camera at a height of 2,000 feet and the oblique camera from 1,000 feet or less when necessary. Within three hours of the sireraft

return, the photographs are being edited by experts, to whom a stereoscope and magnifiers reveal much unseen even by trained aerial

Announcing

Real

The "Telegraph" has obtained the serial rights of the famous American book, "The Real Glory"....

It begins next Monday . . . a specially written and dramatised version of the story of the

Philippines. The author is Charles L. Clifford, who has written several serials for the "Saturday Evening Post" and olier top-notch American publica-

"The Real Glory" is the story of the Philippines' birth as a nation and a people. It concerns the soldiers who were officers of the Philippine Constabulary, and opens on a chapter of history with which many old Hongkong residents will be femiliar. by the fact that a Hollywood version the story will shortly be seen in Hongkong theatres. The picturisation has been produced by United Artists, and had been the

Queson and other Philippine leaders. Don't miss the opening chapter of "The Real Glory," beginning next Monday.

subject of protests by President

Japanese Steamer Strands Off Antwerp

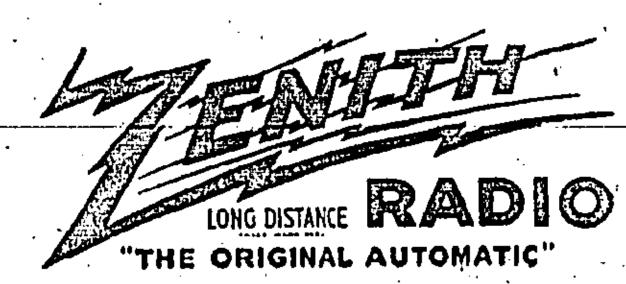
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 19 (Domei), The N.Y.K. liner Talma Maru, 6,095 tons, ran aground near Shelde car Antwern while entering port this morning. The damage is reported to be year

The existing valuation of the tenements in Hongkong has a danger to shipping on the River

born wholly adonted as the voluntion for the nine months from Plate. July 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941, according to a notification in the Government "Gazette" this morning.



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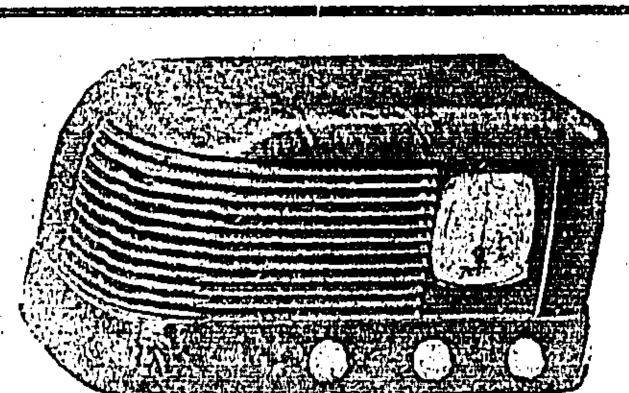


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Why Nazis Have Sent Their Old Men To Front

The National-Sozialistische Korrespondenz, the Nazi news agency, has circulated in the German press an article by Captain H. von Rosenthal on the question why men of forty, who went through the Great War, have been sent to the front by the German Government. He writes:

world war, the use of incompletely truined soldiers in action is now strictly prohibited. In this war the only men sent into action and the only men who are being sent are those who have been prepared for their responsible duty by careful and thorough training. This enabled the Polish compaign to be carried to success without important losses.

The strict adherence to this principle is one of the reasons why in mobilising extensive calls were made on the older men, who had been in the world war. The war experience of the ex-soldier of the world war, his example as a comrade, and his perfect balance between soldiercourage and circumspection have gived the young arm) a great deal of bloodshed. It is thanks to the ex-soldier that the losses have been so strikingly small. Things that are not to be learned in the most careful peacetime training have been learned by the young soldier, apart from his own experience, from listening to the man of forty, his older comrade, who has now been marching for the second time over foreign territory with his rifle on his shoulder. And in the mental crisis of the first experience of war the young recruit has often enough found support in the superior coolness of the experienced

Inequality Of Treatment

Now, however, the ex-soldiers of 1914-18, most of whom have important civil occupations to attend to, are being gradually demobilised. This naturally takes time, and more time in some cases than in others "In the case of certain special troops dependent on technical training i may take several months, so tha there will inevitably be cases o

Another instance of apparent inequality of treatment, says Captain von Rosenthal, is that of the young men who volunteered for service but have not yet the satisfaction of being in uniform. They will be called upon in due course, but the training units are limited and cannot take every willing recruit in hand at once The existing human reservoir permits of foresight, well-regulated planning, and economical use of the existing reserves. Therein lies out strength! No other people has this in common with the Germans."

The German officer proceeds to support this interesting conclusion by an imaginative account of French perplexilies. What of the British? He says nothing; he leaves us guess-

Hitler Youth In The Air

According to the "Volkischer Beobachter," the "Flieger-H.J.," or Hitler Youth aviation group, will continue during the war to fulfit "its task of providing aviation reserves." In four years the Flieger-H.J. has been built up into a body of 100,000 young airmen in the making. The corps leader of the Nazi Aviation
Corps has ordered that for the purpose of the close collaboration between the group and the corps the technical service which was largely suspended at the outbreak of war shall be resumed wherever possible and that every opportunity of training shall be used. The training is long and very thorough attention is being concentrated at present on the youths of 16 and 17 years of age.

The theoretical instruction of course, includes discussion of the success of our air arm. The good results so for achieved in the technical training of the Hitler Youth aviators are evident from the tests passed, in which faultless flights of twenty which faultiess flights of twenty seconds to more than five minutes are required. Of the Hitler Youth aviators some 30,000 have passed the A tests in recent years, 10,000 the B tests, and 300 the C tests. These results were obtained in week-end work at the schools of the N.S. Filegerkorps and in the Flieger-H.J. summer camps.

The Hitler Youth aviators are trained for their A test in their sixteenth year; the test consists of a number of flights of 20 to 30 seconds' duration.

DOES YOUR CHILD TAKE COLD EASILY?

Constinution turns a child's body into a breeding ground for germs of colds, coughs, catarri, bronchitis and worse chest complaints. Therefore, if your child hims a stubborn cold or cough the first step to recovery is to make sure the little bowels act properly. But never use strong purgatives, they are wakening and cause a child to catch cold. Doctors and nurses advise California Syrup of Figs' because it is a pure fruit laxative, therefore safe. It relieves the system of the germ-breeding poleonous wante and breaks up a cold and cough when other remedies fell. A weekly dose will word off further nttacks.

Get a bottle to-day and be sure to ask for California Syrup of Figs' brand. Obtainable from all chemists, druggisis and leading stores.

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THE FUEHRAT

(National 'Rat Week' Begins To-day)

SPEAKS...

THE Ratstag met last night in a wellknown London sewer. The Fuehrat said:---

"Fellow-rodents,---"There are 50,000,000 of us in this land, more than one rat to every human being. Yet our rights are not recognised; we are an oppressed majority.

"We cat only 2025, of grain a day each, a mere 40-50lbs. a year. Adding up the entire amount of food we cat and the excavations necessary to provide ourselves with living-space, we cost the British only £70,000,000 a year, little more than the price of 4,000 airplanes. The way we are treated is a scandal.

"We, the large brown-haired Nordle rats, came over here about two hundred years ago and almost entirely wiped out the decadent English black rat.

"Recently the non-Aryan ship's rat has been rapidly in-creasing. We can beat him easily on equal terms, but we cannot climb into rat-proof barns. The disgusting grey or black ship's

Fortunately, the huts and temporary buildings which are being pullup all over the country are nearly all raised less than nine inches from the ground, and so we, as well as the non-Aryan rats, can get inside.

"Fortunately, too, we can build nests and hide in all these sandbags, and as we often travel long distances for our food the blackout helps us enormously.

"Another advantage is the shortage of petrol. In previous rat-weeks we have suffered greatly from pipes being altached to the exhaust pipes of cars and put down our holes. And as the gas they use for killing us has mostly come from Germany this war has

given us another advantage. "We must, however, be very

careful about poisons. "Although we have an instinctive-sense-for-poisons,-especiallywhen they have not been put down carefully, we are often deceived by poisoned food,

"Be warned! The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, 10, Whitehall-place, London, S.W.1. send a small pamphlet, called 'How to Kill Rats,' post free to any one writing in for one. And a booklet called Rats and How to Exterminate Them' can be got for 6d. (or 7d. post free) from His Malesty's Stationery Office, which has branches in the main

"Finally, I. beg you all to redouble your efforts to multiply and replenish the earth with our race. We are a fruitful people.
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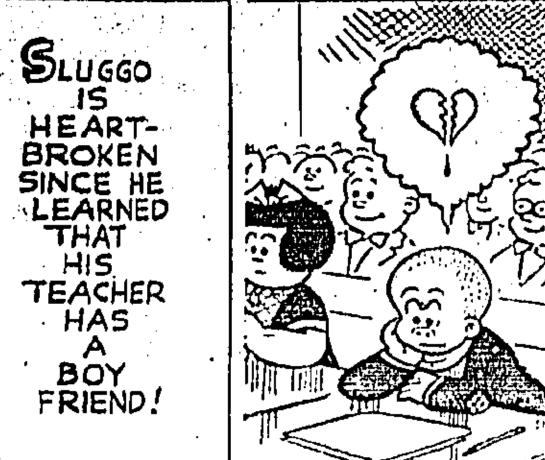
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Central Hall, Westminster.

Lord Hugh Cecil thought

it would last not more than

a year. The Rev. C. E.

Douglas (Southwark) con-

sidered that "the German

rebellion against the law of

nations is not likely to last

The meeting was the

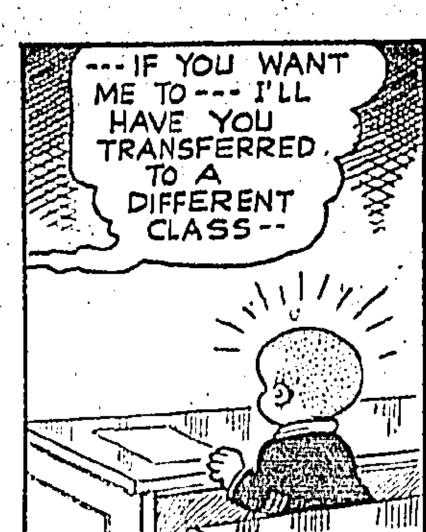
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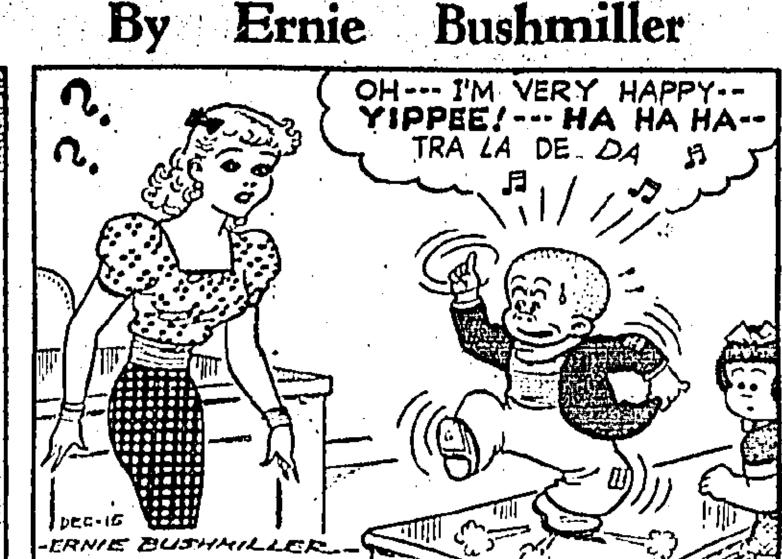
history of the Assembly.

It lasted less than 90

minutes. Usually it goes

on for five days.





Hitler's

AMSTERDAM. HITLER, slarmed by the number of war-time railway smashes in Germany, has ordered a new crashproof railway coach for himself. He has little confidence in the present condition of Germany's rolling

stock. He also fears sabotage. The new Hiller coach has been put through a series of strenuous tests. Storm troopers were ordered to sit in it while it was run into . goods train at 50 mip.b. The coach was derailed, the buffers bent, and one end dented in. But the men thankfully escaped with a shaking.

Later the coach was dumped over a 120ft, embankment in the Black Forest. This time no one could be found to sit in it. But Hitler will see a film of the crash, and will then decide whether he approves of the

Say Churchmen SMALLER SHIPS OPTIMISTIC forecasts about the duration of war The old spirit still spiendidly do-minates the Royal Navy. So, alas. were made at a meeting of

> fighting this war with the battleships of the last war. We have eleven 30,000-ton battleships, and three even heavier battle-cruisers. All but two of the battleships (Nelson and Rodnes.) 1927) were completed in 1916-17 The latest battle-cruiser (Hood) was completed in 1920.

do some of the ideas. We are

Five more battleships of the King George V. class will be completed next year. They are 35,000 tens and carry ten 11in, guns.

ships of the Lion class. They will be 40,000 tons and mount 16in. guns, the heaviest affoat anywhere-

in the world. These craft will not be completed until 1943. This war will be over lour before then.

I see no use for such great battlefrontier,

pudent U-boat commander could penetrate these Lakes to sink them with a £3,000 Jorpedo.

The keels are laid for four battle- The craft the Navy need primarily ernisers. This type of building must have priority.

New Trench Mortar Is Deadly

By A Special Correspondent

ALTHOUGH in essential prinsiple the same weapon that was used so effectively by our troops in the last war, the morby fitting it with sighting and begun to cause embarrassment at the Service headquarters here. ranging equipment. Generally known between 1913-18 as the squadrons in France. trench mortar, this weapon is now officially termed "a mortar." There are two types, a 3in. moromb-a-distance-of-1,500-yards, which has a range of 800 yards.

Loaded with high explosive, the mand can boast. bombs are very destructive. The for the headquarters company and a N.C.O.s at the school. 2lb, mortar platoon for each of the other companies.

At an Army training school in the West to-day I saw infantry being instructed in the use of mortars in attack. A tactical operation was carried out in a stretch of country not unlike that to be found in some sectors of the Western Front. The idea of the exercise was that advancing infantry had been held up, mortar detachment had been called on to neutralise the enemy; in other words, to wipe out his positions by bombing them. A rapid and heavy is to be taken over for cricket. Walbombardment was directed upon the ter Hammond is already preparing a enemy by the mortars, which also fixture list, and has so many firstlaid a smoke screen.

Clearing Away Obstacles

The projectile thrown from a rhortar rises to a height of about bomb, accurately ranged, to be dropped into trepches or upon the tended for clearing away muchinegun nests or other enemy obstacles
to an infantry advance that may
have escaped an artillery barrage or

troops massed in cover.

scapes, the pupil is given so sound
n knowledge of the theory of his job
that he is able quickly to acquire the
practical side of it.

Golf, Boxing, Cricket Stars Are There

EVENING STANDARD REPORTER

. I HAVE been spending a ships. Against what possible enemy day at a South Coast resort, are we building them? About as well construct a Maginot Line which the censorship realong the Canada-United States quires shall be nameless, that is enjoying the most Not a bad place to put these £7.000,000 mensters would be the Great Lakes of Canada. No imits history.

The name of the resort must not be mentioned because it is here that the Royal Air Force are destroyers. After that, fast have established one of the large Initial Training Schools for war pilots and airmen that are under the command of Air Commodore A. C. Critchley, the Greyhound Racing chief.

> It is the presence of the training establishment that has brought winter prosperity to this summer resort. One way and another the RAF, are responsible for an extra £50,000 a month being spent in the town.

Business is booming. Cafes that ordinarily close down for the winter are doing a roaring trade. The sheps are crowded.

Embarrassed

The appearance of the reporter has

The R.A.F. disapproves of too much publicity, even for the fighting

Hundreds of eager young men who have volunteered as war pilots are being given a strenuous course of preliminary training before they are tar, which can throw a 3lb, sent to advanced schools where they will be taught to tly. To put them through their paces, Air Commodore and a 2in, one using a 2lb, bomb, Critchley has gathered around him a galaxy of famous sporting personalities such as no other air force com-

Professional boxers have been mortar is a variety of light artillery given the rank of sergeant-instrucfor our infantry, each battalion of tor, and Britain's three leading which has its mortar detachments, heavy-weights-Tommy Farr, Len, There is one 3lb. mortar detachment | Harvey and Eddie Phillips-are

> In the commissioned ranks are a number of well-known amateur gelfers, including John Beck, the Brilish Walker Cup team captain, and L. G. Crawley. Altogether there are eight golfers among the officers who are rated at scratch or

Walter Hammond, England's cricket captain, is a pilot officer of the approaching a ridge, by an enemy keters on the instructional staff are Harold Gilligan, Barnett, of Gloucestershire, and Mitchell, of Middlesex.

In the summer the county ground class players on which he can call that it has already been decided to challenge the county eleven.

2,000 yards, and then plunge down other forms of preliminary attack. directly upon its objective. This Recent operations showed how high-angle fire enables an explosive competently the mortar can do the work for which it is designed.

Before leaving the school I saw heads of troops sheltering in folds the system of instruction which is of the ground. When it explodes on impact the bomb has a radius of destruction of about 100 yards, and is thus a formidable weapon against troops massed in cover. It is in-

121st NOVEL AT

SIX typewriters have been and half-written my 121st novel worn out in 50 years of author- when they sent me to hospital. ship by Mr. G. B. Burgin, the don't know what its title will be.

This month this uncle of Mr.
Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, will be 84. He has just returned to his Highgate home from hospital, where, after two years of Hiness, he underwent a major operation.

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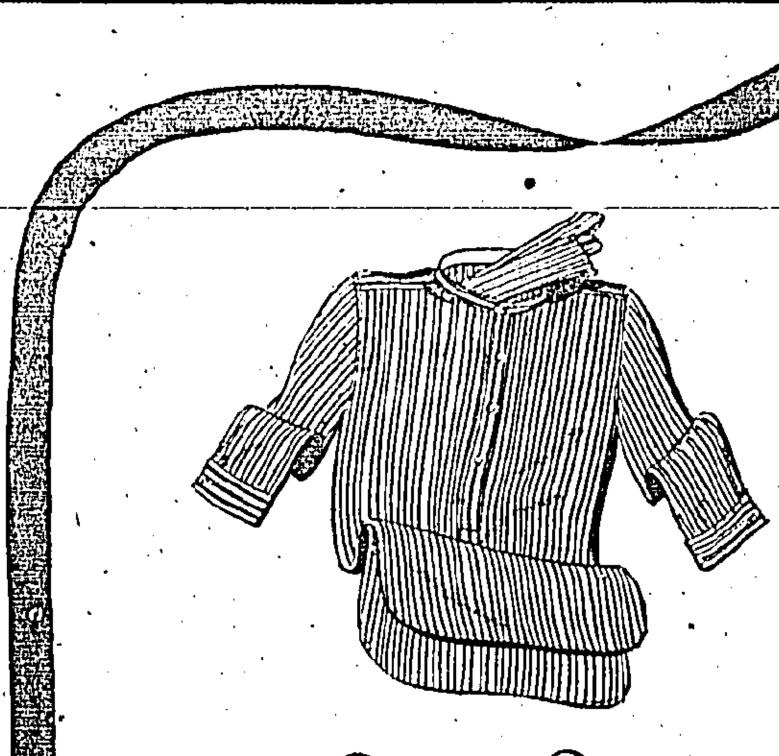
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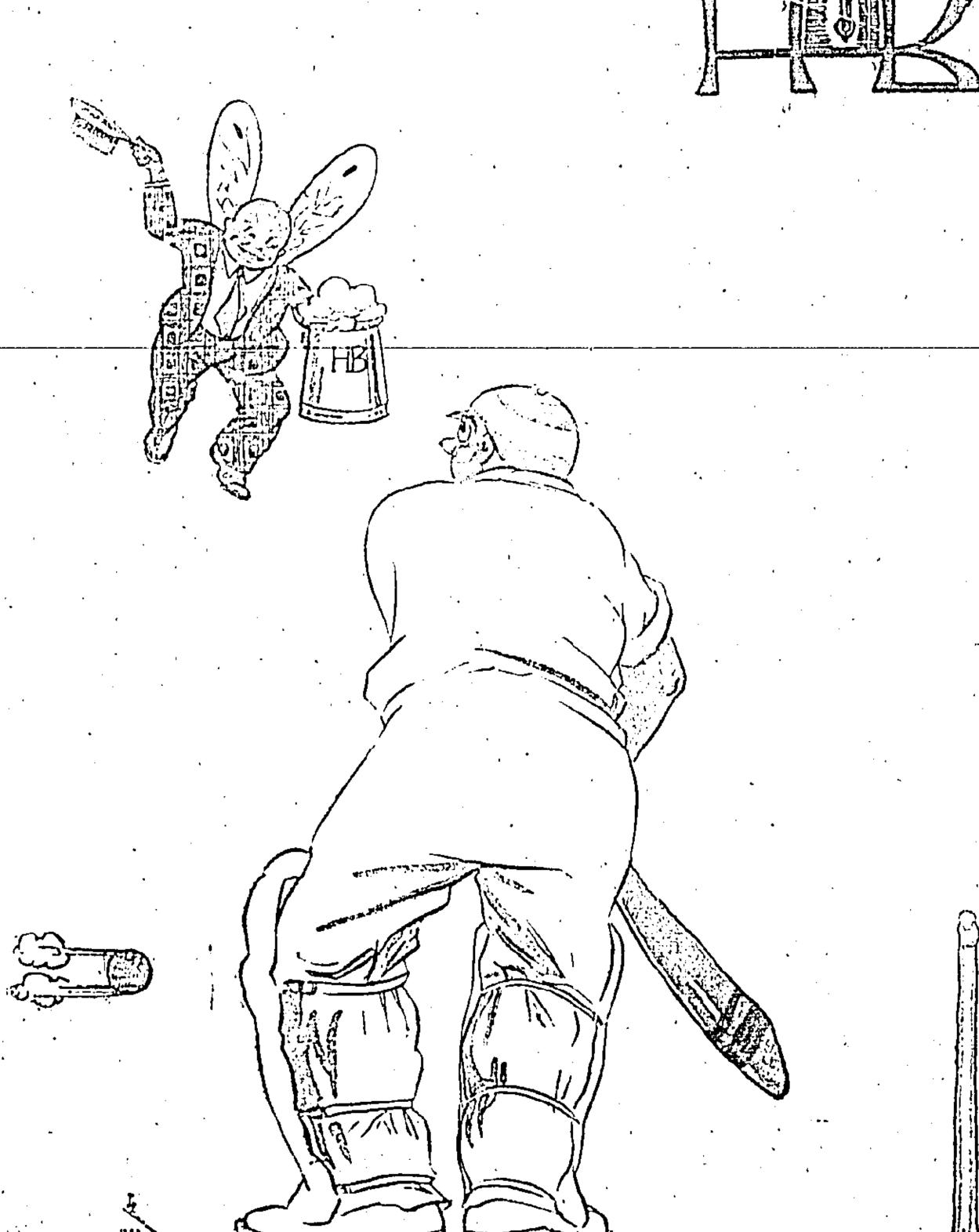
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NO END YET TO SHANSI WAR

PEIPING, Jan. 20 (Reuter).-A party of British missionaries visited Shansi recently and found the Mission property untouched. They were told by the Japanese military authorities that there was no likelihood that they would be able to return, as military operations are still progressing in Shansi. No mention was made by the Japanese of an anti-British movement.

says an official notification.

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> SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).-Mr. to-day sald that the American air service to Bermuda may be dis- Edley. continued if the British authorities there persist in interfering with Auriac, A. Finnic, L. A. Sanh. United States mails aboard the planes,

He carefully stated that he would & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong United States may act if the practice

State Department officials indicated that the British authorities may have a legal right to examine the mails in transit through Bermuda since it is Airways call there voluntarily.

Assassin Strikes In Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Jan. 19 (Reuter).-The condition of Rustim Haldar, the Iragian Minister of Finance, is very

He was shot by a former Police Inspector, who had asked to speak

Mr. E. H. Williams resumed duty the Iraqian Foreign Minister to exas Crown Counsel on January 16, press his sympathy and that of the British Government.

MORE U.S. WHEAT AND FLOUR FOR HONGKONG

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—The Agriculture Department has reinstated the wheat export subsidy on shipments from the Pacific Coast to China and Hongkong.

clude exports to these places. The action is taken primarily to assist in meeting the special wheat | The rate of subsidy for flour exports surplus problem in the north-west, will be announced later.

The Department has also extended where it is estimated there is the flour subsidy programme to in-surplus of approximately 25,000,000

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parently with the aim of clearing a livelihood. That is about rumours of dissension between the crazlest plea I have ever en-Peiping Provincial Government and countered. If our peculiar position Wang Ching-wei and his followers, and policy permits every beggar in Lieut. General Selichi Kita, Director China to enter, we can at least deof the North China Linison Office of mand that he does not offend our the China Force Board, told foreign ideas of what is right and proper, correspondents in an interview to-The British Ambassador called on day that provincial governments these people make their daily pligrim- letter to Congress last Tuesday. would extend full co-operation to the proposed new central regime.

Might Lose Their Titles

He declared that provincial governments might lose their title, but there would be a concentration of administrative effects between Pelping and Naraking and "no separate

The central government is closely connected with the idea of peace. A conference between Nanking Peiping and Wang Ching-wei will be held shortly and a committee will be formed to settle the question of in central government.

A change would occur in the status of the North China regime to bring it in line with the central government, but this would be slow and gradual.

Logical And Reasonable

Safety Zone Plan

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 19 (Reuter). -The Uruguayan Press takes much the same view of the British Government's reply to the Pan-American Conference for the 300-mile Safety Zone around the Americas as the press of other American republics, namely, that the British reply Is logical and reasonable.

The influential Montevideo paper,

"El Diarlo," for Instance, says that the measures proposed by the Pan-American Conference are without doubt excessive. It supports the view that it would give carte blanche to pirates and limit the actions of those countries whose rule it is to respect strictly international law and the rights of other nations.

Browder Will Testify

Prosecution Rests Case **Against Communist**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (UP).-The prosecution to-day rested its case against Mr. Earl Browder, Secretary of the American Communist Parly, after presentation of evidence including the testimony of a Communist colleague to show that Browder obtained three passports under other names, and had made false statements repeatedly in the applications.

The prosecution required less than two days to present its evidence. After the Government had rested, Judge Coxe adjourned the case unlike next Monday when Browder is expected to testify in his own defence.

CONSCRIPTING THE POLES

Nazis Force Captives To Go To Work

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (Reuter).-A total of 310,000 Polish prisoners of war are employed in labour in Germany, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet." The remaining 400,000 are still in Poland. One hundred thousand Poles, not prisoners of war, shortly will be drafted to Germany to relieve the abour ahortoge.

VANDALS IN OUR MIDST

FROM PAGE ONE

ing, and, in course of time, the hillsides were clothed with nature's own covering—trees, shrubs, flowers, to The following, Masters, Mates the joy of the succeeding generations who dwelt in this outpost of the Em-

Interfere with the glorious result of those forseeing pionters, and those dispute over the question of a Discussing the proposed American who were tempted to dispute United States loan to Finland loan to Finland, the "New York Colonial Act 1894 states the accepted requirements of the law, which will enable America to aid Herald Tribune" says that Finland's "Government Gazette" issued to- were dealt with in a proper manner, the Finns without the risk of fate is important enough to To-day, all that has been cherished

threatened with exiliciton. Our hillsides are being denuded of busy week-end of conferences be- the paper, is militating against a Miller, A. E. Jones, A. G. Robjant, their verdure. Trees and shrubs are tween officials such as Mr. Jesse G. O. Gatchouse, J. L. Baines, E. K. being ruthlessly cut down, and sold Jones, the Federal Loan Administra-Anderson, L. D. Quick, L. J. Money, in the Colony's frewood stalls, with tor and members of Congress. A. M. Robinson, S. W. Hall, D. a deplorable acquiescence by the Senator Brown, of Michigan, powers that be. So pronounced has author of the \$60,000,000 Finnish Loan First Mate S.S.: G. P. Insh, R. this vandalism become, that it has Bill insists that Finland needs an unassumed the notoriety of a scandal restricted governmental loan which, Scandinavian countries. It would

G. Nicholls, F. M. Wilson, W. V. to stop it. Magistrales have failed been invoked in the Finnish-Russian them, he says, are still confident to realise the seriousness of the war. But he is reported to be will- that the excesses of the Nazl regime Second Class Engineer: P. C. offence, and it grows more serious ing to make substantial concessions in will pass.

Auriac, A. Finnic, L. A. Sanh. almost daily because of the official his Bill if swift aid can thereby be

Becond Class Motor Endorsement: [TORESTRY paths, which have been a delight to many, are now Senate leaders are non-committal or northern shores of Lake Ladoga, acshunned because of the foulness en- cool both to Senator Brown's Bill and |cording to reliable information reach-

> al fresco lutrines of many thousands Bank credit. of poverty-stricken folk who find it wooded slopes and valleys. I feel sure that there is no Colony to those by Norway and Sweden,

permit such destruction of its flora. T HAVE been fold that there are so many poor people in Hongkong, Reconstruction and Finance Corporathat it is inhuman and unkind to in-PEIPING. Jan. 20 (Reuter) .- Ap- terfere with their means of making

ages to the wooded districts where future detriment of the Colony.

present and future generations.

It is surely worth remembering implements of war." that many thousands of dollars of public money have been spent in that a loan not exceeding \$30,000,000 afforestation, and the Colony has be- will be requested. come a more benulful and healthier place in consequence. All the good achieved is now being wantonly was sacrificed because of official inepti-

The present wave of vandalism is a disgrace to the Colony, and the sooner official action is taken in no unmistakable manner, the better for the peace of mind and health of those of us who are horrified at the destruction now being permitted.

British-Reply-To-The-New-Term-For-Sir-Henry Pollock

pointment of the Hon. Sir Henry order that security may reign Pollock, K.C., as an Unofficial Mern- throughout the country "our aim is ber of the Legislative Council for a to lead the country on a path of duty as District Officer in the southern further period of four years, is an- prosperity. We are following the district of the New Territories as 'nounced in to-day's "Gazette."

U.S. LOAN TO FINNS

Alternative Schemes To | --> FROM PAGE ONE Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Ren-'ter) .- The United States' Administration is understood to be Hitherto, it has been forbidden to seeking a compromise in the and cultivated in the past, is violating her neutrality.

Well-informed circles predict a

he asserts, cannot conflict with \$1,500. Chevrolet Saloon, 1933, \$500. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, F. C. Reedman, A. Macdonald, R. E. Practically nothing has been done neutrality as that instrument has not mans in world freedom, for many of Austin 10/4 Saloon, 1934, \$900. All to-day said that the American air C. Nicholle F M Wilson W V to stop to Magisterian Bayes following the Finalsh Ducelon invoked in the Finalsh Ducelon. sent to Finland,

> Senate Leaders Cool The "Washington Post" reports that supplies near Pitkaranta on the President's last approach through ing Paris,

private Finalsh relief drive similar to surrender. whereby funds could be raised for private purchases of arms to Finland, but Senator Brown feels that this would not yield sufficient funds.

Senator Brown disclosed that the tion is working out a modified plan bill will be completed on Monday. He said, "I think we will work out something satisfactory."

Increased Credits Indications are that the modified

In this letter the President said they are seemingly free to ply their that he thought the most reasonable illegal tracte, to the present and approach to the problem of credits Lam Man, 599 Lam Yee, 422 Lin Fuk. would be for Congress to authorise Stealing, in the generally accepted the increase of the revolving credit sense, is against the law. The whole- fund of the Export and Import Bank, sale stealing of timber from the hill- and to authorise the Reconstruction sides is apparently quite permissible, and Finance Corporation to buy although the majority of residents loans and securities from the Bank wonder why the authorities fail to "to enable it to finance the expertaappreciate their responsibility to the tion of agricultural surpluses and manufactured products, not including Hing-nam of the Cantonese Contin- Japan and ShanghalJan. 27.

Some Senators to-day predicted gent.

R.A.F. DRIVE OFF NAZI PLANE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" this afternoon. .

Only one German plane was in-

The King's approval of the up- of the Assembly, declared that in best course, namely, democracy."

EVER YTHINGS NEW

best thre store, and they're

tota good to change! . ?

RED RETREAT IN SALLA AREA STILL CONTINUES

tanks, 1,898 machine guns: and. 522 cars of various types. The Fluns captured 1,560 horses alive and destroyed 03 field kitchens.

U.S. Loan To Finland NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Reuter) .--

United States to warrant the latter taking some risks on her behalf. Successful Finnish resistance, says Soviet-Japanese combination because

of the loss to Russian prestige. The noted commentator, Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, says that refusal to help Finland would send down the confidence and spirit of the other also weaken the belief of many Ger-

Russians Isolated

wasting lives in attacking the Rus- HalphongJan. 21. Senate circles, it is believed, are sians, but are waiting a day or two JapanJan. 21.

POLICE MEDALS AWARDED

H.E. the Governor has authorised for a loan to Finland and the droft that the Colonial Police Long Service Medals be awarded to Inspectors L. R. Whant and F. D. B. Tuckett; Sub- Calcutta, Stratts and Salgon. Jan. 24. Inspectors B. Thorpe, W. H. Nolloth CantonJan. 24. and G. W. Moreton; Sergeant Major ShanghaiJan. 24. H. Khan; Police Sergeonts 149 Taje Khan, 14 Chanchal Singh; Lance Ser-From every comer of the Colony, outlined in President Roosevelt's gennt 207 Fattel Khan; Police Serming, 400 Yim Ki; Lance Sergeant 51 Mult Siu-po; Police Constables 263 The first bar to the Colonial Police Long Service Medal has been award-

Singh, 136 Ho Piu, 540 Ip Chak, 123 Japan

REOPENING OF PEARL RIVER

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 (Reuter).- Japan and ShanghalJan. 31 Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, the Japanese Java and ManilaJan. 31. Minister-at-Large in China, is, reported to have returned to Tokyo by LONDON, Jan. 19 (UP).—It is after seeing the American Am-fighting planes drove off enemy air- and exchanging opinions relative to

the re-opening of the lower Yanguse and Pearl Rivers.

It is stated that Mr. Kato is reporting to his Government regarding the cetablishment of a new central Direct Service"—due London 28th the establishment of a new central Chinese government and also the talks he had had in China for the ANKARA, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—The readjustment of Japan's relations with Prime Minister, in the closing session Britain and the United States.

Mr. H. J. Cruttwell has resumed from January 16.

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the StraitsJan. 20. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 13th Jan.

| SlianghaiJan. 21. ShanghaiJan. 21. Shunghai and AmoyJan. 21. Salgen '.....Jan. 21. Haiphong and HolhowJan. 22. Java and ManilaJan. 23. ShanghaiJan. 23.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 17th January. U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco, date 23rd. December Air Mall by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 17th January. Jan. 25. | Air Mail by 'Pan American, Airways

Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th JanuaryJan, 25. ed to Acting Sub-Inspector Arjan StraitsJan. 25. Singh: Police Sergeonts 318 Hazara ManilaJan. 26.

The second bar to the Colonial ShanghalJan. 26. Police Long Service Medals has been HaiphongJan. 27. awarded to Sergeant Major Kwan JapanJan. 27. ShanghaiJan. 27. Japan and ShanghalJan, 28 ManilaJan. 29. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila 🛦

Japan and Shanghai Jan. 30,

(San Francisco date, 4th January).

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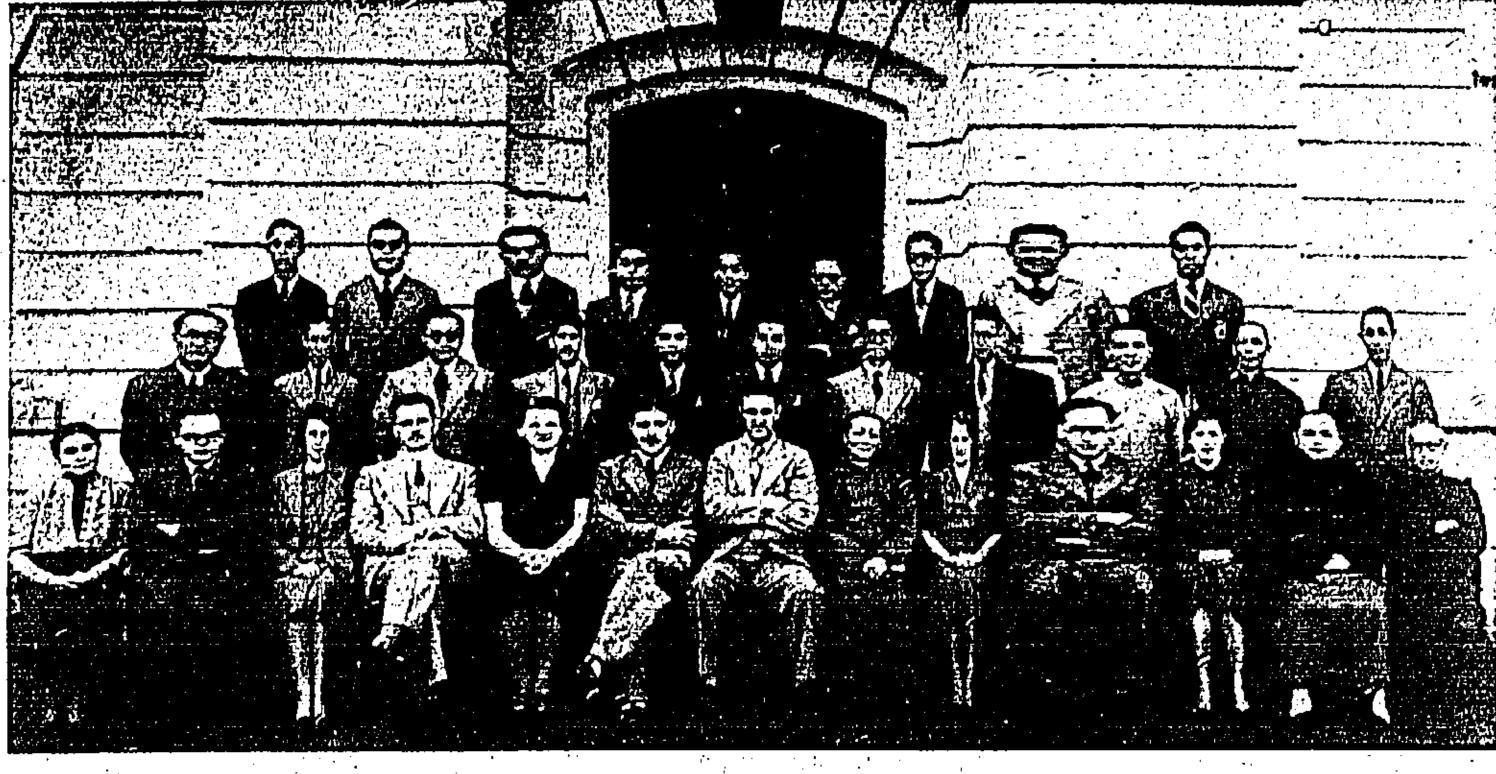
PROMINENT CHINESE FILM STARS VISIT HONGKONG



SEVERAL FAMOUS Chinese film stars arrived in Hongkong during the week, and here we see, reading from left to right, Mr. Chang Shio-wan, manager of a Shanghai film company, Tong Yip-chuen, Yuan Mel-ying (leading film) star). Lu Ming, Chui Ching-yong, Mr, Lei Tai-sun and Mr. Chen Kan-yin.—S. P. Ding.



TWO WELL-KNOWN CHINESE families were united last week when the marriage took place between Mr. Tsang Sui-tsu and Miss Laura Tan. Mr. Tsang and his bride. are seen here after the wedding.--Ming Yuen.



EUPOPEAN AND CHINESE members of the staff of Queen's College pose for the camera. In the centre is seated Mr. G. O'Conner, B.A., second master of the school, and at present the acting headmaster.—Yim Fong.



THIS PICTURE gives some idea of the happy time the pupils of the Loloman Kindergarten and Nursery enjoy. Some of the toddlers were caught by the camera as they frolicked around the St. Andrew's Church grounds playing on the shute and sec-saw.-Ming Yuen.



YUEN MEI-YUN, Chinese film star, snapped as she arrived in Hongkong this week with her husband. Miss Yuen is expected to make a film while she is in the Colony.—S. P. Ding.



dance last week. This picture was taken during the function. -- Mee Cheung.

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SPECTACULAR incident in the South China "B" v. Pelice first division football match at Caroline Hill last Sunday. McHardy the Police goalkeeper is seen vainly trying to stop a Chinese forward, from getting in his shot. The ball can be seen rising high just before it entered the net.—Ming Yuen.

ARMY PLAYER is strenuously tackled during the Army v. Club rugby match on the Club ground last Saturday. He is closely followed by his colleagues and opponents as he tries to elude the tackle which brought him to the ground. — Ming Yuen.







MEMBERS OF THE Y.M.C.A. hockey team snapped before their Caer Clark Cup hockey match against the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club last Saturday. Though the "Y" were weakened by the absence of some regular players, they managed to win by one-nil, and the team remains firm favourites for the championship.—Ming

FINE ACTION STUDY of Mrs. Churchill taken while she was playing in the semi-finals of the Colony women's doubles tennis championship last week. Mrs. Churchill partnered Mrs. Lade, and they lost to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton in straight sets.—Mee Cheung.



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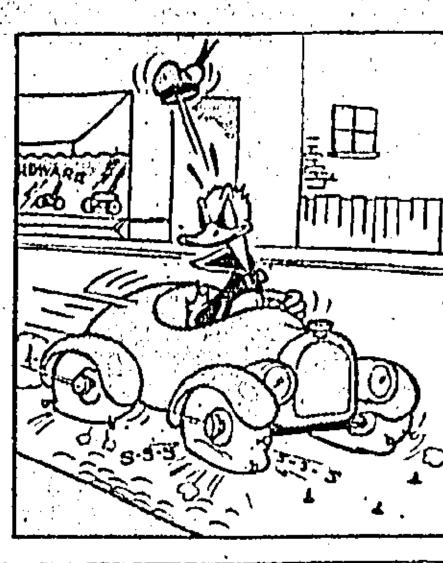
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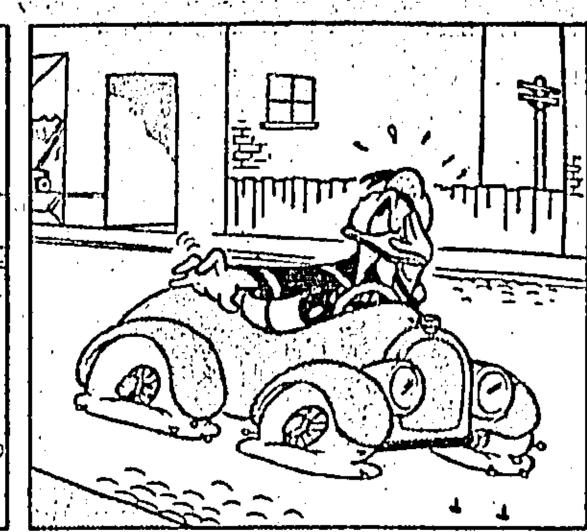
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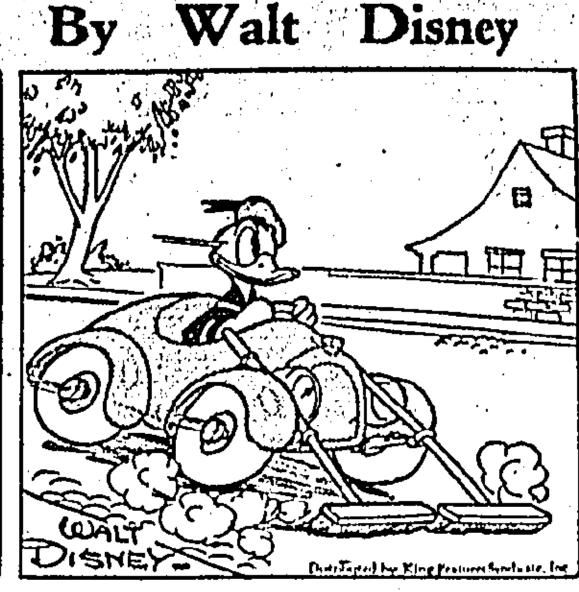








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Goodbye, Mic Chips

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in Hongkong.

was German master at Brook-

friends, among whom I was

proud to include myself. I re-

ceived a letter from Switzer-

land this morning informing me

that he had been killed ad-

"Funny, old Chips reading a

"One of Chips's ideas," com-

At last the arm-

istice was signed

and Brookfield

towns and cities

vancing with the Saxon Regi-

He was fifty years of age."

After 20 years of unpopularity among the boys at Brookfield School, Chipping, Latin master, got married after a romantic episode in the Tyrols, and was taught how to get along with the boys by his bride who died a year afterwards in childbirth. But she had taught Chipping to overcome his diffidence, to understand the boys and soon the whole school was using her nickname for him-Chips. . After 20 more years he retired, but when the war in France started, the Governors called him to carry on as Headmaster when he was past 80.

TYHOSE four years were difficult years at Brookfield, what with the scarcity of masters, the military activities of the school-for it was training the older boys to be officers with the army in Franceand an occasional air raid.

But Chips was happy; he, too, was serving his country in a way, despite his more than forescore He found time to keep his promise to young

Peter Colley; every few weeks he ran over to Charborough to see Helen and her baby son who had the blond hair of Peter and a head that promised to develop into one just like his father's.

Helen's which will shortly be screened urging to have another piece of cake.

ways eat too much when I Order." Colley," he said to the baby names, and after a moment in his high-chair, "that's a said: "None of you here will remember Max Staefel. He fine mess you are making! This young fellow must field from 1893 to 1902. He come to Brookfield, Helen." was popular here and had many

"Of-course.—The-Colleys-have gone to Brookfield since Queen Anne died. Peter counts on that for his son. Peter always asks after you in his letters. "We're even then. His let ters to me are full of you."

"I like to think . . . to hope . that he'll be back before German soldier's name out with boy. the leaves fall."

the others. After all, he was an "There's every hope, Helen-enemy," said one of the boys hope of peace. Beats me," he when chapel was dismissed. added, smiling, "how any war

lots of funny ideas like that." "Oh, to think of living without fear again-without trembling at the sight of a letter or telegram. . . . Surely, we shall never again take our happiness for granted."



IT was but a few weeks afterward that Chips United Kingdom and of her lev?" stood at the lec-allies, went frantic with delight. tern in the school Brookfield had a bonfire, bella In his clanged joyously, rockets went latest casualty list, brilliant flares of light, whistles

Trying to master a great emo-screamed, and Chips was borne tion, he spoke:

news of hope-we can say at hero, too, a friend, a tradition. last without fear that the end as well as Headmaster of Brookis in sight. . . . But even in field? victory we have cruel news to But Chips was an old man, you get used to it. It's not half bear-losses that are the more worn and weary, and he wel- such an awful place as it seems tragic because peace is so close comed, though with a deep the first day. Bit afraid of at hand." He looked at the twinge of regret, his final retire- it?" ensualty list, braced himself as ment from Brookfield upon the "A bit, sir."

Headmaster. and continued: "Peter Colley Lieutenant in He maintained his rooms at three years. Tell me. how is To Christianity the Coldstream Guards, was Mrs. Wickett's and welcomed your mother?" killed in action during a trench the boys who had been in school "She's . raid on the night of November under him, and the new boys, mother, sir. She's funny... I In the Convocation of York yes- tion would be formed to finance and 8th. He remained in full view too, for most of them knew of mean, she makes quite good terday, the Archbishop of York said, improve industries, and measures of the green in order to rescue Chins from their fathers, or un- tokes. Won't you come and see "I cannot use the phrase is hely war" would be taken to prevent a rise in of the enemy in order to rescue Chips from their fathers, or un- jokes. Won't you come and see for war in its own nature is always prices and to assist unemployment. his batman, Perkins, who had cles or brothers or cousins, and us some day, sir?"

be brought in'." His voice quivered and tears men. stood in his eyes. "It is a great Why, it was almost as though the bell for Call Over. You'll the German, State to-day and its cided to move a resolution saying honour to Brookfield that his Chips's statue stood in the have to go. Just walk by the ambiguous associate, the Union of that the time has come to stop the Majesty the King has posthum. Quadrangle along with the other master and call your name, tems intrinsically hostile to Christian peace. It is likely that the motion



Only Chips could be seen "I won't now, sir-after that me' . . . 'Smart, Sampson, Sawalking about the school lovely tea." grounds, cracking his jokes "You must come again, some rising, hiding the valley below. with the youngsters, feeding day, Colley. Let yourself out. ...! Owen, O'Hare, Pearson, and accessories, by Dolly Varden's, them cakes and buns with tea I'm . . . I'm a little tired."

at his rooms. A sort of game developed among the boys, during the years: they would send certain new boys to Mrs. Wickett's to knock at his door and say: "Here, I am, Mr. Chips," and "No, thank you. I al- Colley the distinguished Service wait to see the boy's astonishment when Chips opened the Dr. Chips laid down the list of door.



at Chips's door, as

"Here I am, Mr. Chips." he said, when the door · "What on earth . . . I can see | you are there. What is all

ment on the 15th October last. this?"

"Oh, so they told you, did they?" He looked out into the all," Marsham hastened to asdarkness of the street, and spoke waiting boys: "That's quite right: I did want to see you. of yours." Come in and have some tea.

other schools in Chips sat down. "Son, you're England, like the a new boy? Name?"

"Colley, sir." throughout the You're not . Peter Col-

"I knew your father." "Yes, sir. My father was the up into the air and burst into here, and my grandfather."

"Take your cup and sit by the upon the shoulders of the bigger fire. Have a piece of cake . . . "From every point comes boys-for wasn't Chips a sort of What do you think of Brook-

> "It's . . . it's big, sir." "You'll like it though when

though against a sudden shock, appointment of Marsham as so was I to begin with. But

. You'd like my

Brookfield by the upper class-one autumn when the leaves civilisation. were turning . . . There, that's The systems of thought and life in General Rerizog's party has deougly awarded to Lieutenant Headmasters of Brookfield! Don't let it scare you."

THAT tiredness failed to go away. And one day, Chips opened his weary eyes, coming from oblivion,

find Marsham, the Headmaster, Merivale talking in

"Not always by himself," re-

he had been in-sponded Merivale. "He married, you-know."-"Did he? I never knew

> "She died, a long time ago." "Pity," said Marsham. "Pity he never had any children."

"They told me you wanted to "What was that you were saysee me," said the crestfallen ing about me?" asked Chips

"Nothing, Chips, nothing at sure him. "We were just woncould last so long with a Colley mented his fellow. "He's got loudly, to be overheard by the dering when you were going to wake out of that beauty sleep

"But I heard you. You were When tea had been poured talking about me. Pity I never School, like all and cakes placed on the table, had any, children, ch? But you're wrong, I have . . . Thou- by 44 votes to 10 n motion condemnsands of 'em . . . thousands of ing the Canadian Government's pro-'em . . . and all boys . . . "-

through his mind:
boys passing him,
catting their names

ments by Mr. Hepburn and the
leader of the Conservative Opposition deploring the Federal Government's putting so little effort into the . . Max Stacfel |war plans.

Prelate Outspoken

London, Jan. 19.

doctrine."-British Wireless.

ville, Scott' . . . The mist was White camelias and candytuft Pringle, Pascall, Pierce, . . A came from America.

voice coming down through the mist: Hel-lo! ... a girl's voice "You kissed me!" Kathie . . . Kathie! . . . are a very sweet person".

'Cooper, Craven, Castle, Colley . . young Colley-Peter's son . . What is he saying? . 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips . . .

some years after had a lonely life all by himself,"

A low sigh fluttered from the dying man's lips. Dr. Merivale pressed down the eyelids.

ce A low sigh fluttered from the composed their head-dresses.

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Canadian Prosecution Of War

Ottawa, Jan. 19. The Ontarlo Legislature has passed

secution of the war. CHIPS smiled, Premier, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, who The motion was proposed by the a way announced that he would resign if Confused the motion were defeated. The memories floated motion was the endorsement of state-

saying something . . . 'I would | The Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie be happy to have you come with King, reserving comment, said the Government dld not intend to permit Canada's war effort to be prejudically condemned in any controversy which did not permit the complete pre-

South African Effort

centation of all facts.-Reuter.

Capetown, Jan. 19. Sir Patrick Duncan, Governor-General of South Africa, at the openthat's quite a while ago. Sixty- Germany, Russia Hostile ing session of Parliament to-day, said further powers would be asked for by the Government to forward South Africa's effort to win the war.

Sir Patrick added that a corporaan expression of the sin of man, but | South Africa's war-time Parlinfallen fatally wounded . . . those who didn't were quickly "It's good to have a mother without hesitation I speak of this as ment will meet for the first time to-Both men died before they could apprised of Chip's place at that makes jokes. I was there for us a righteous war, It is indeed day. Its first business is to confirm

will be descated. Reuter Bulletin: --

Journalist Weds

James Poon Marries Miss Rose Young

A brilliant Chinese wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, when the choir of St. Mary's Church were in attendance. The happy couple were Mr. James Poon, of the South China Morning Post, and Miss Rose Young.

THE DEAN, the Very Rev. J L. Wilson, officiated, and the Cathedral organist, Mr. J. R. M rendered appropriate music.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Young Yuen-yin retired merchant of Honolulu and San Francisco, and Mrs. Young. She was born and, educated in Honolulu, first visited Hongkong In 1931, and came to live here in 1936. Her long sleeved wedding dress was of white satin with p jacket of silver French brocade. composed her bouquet. The dress

The Misses Amy Fung and Dorothy Luke were bridemnids, and the flower-girl was little Wong Mun-"You gor, youngest daughter of Dr. R. J Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Wong and Mrs. Wong. The page boy was Fung Hung-lun, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-fan. The A boyish, treble voice bridesmaids wore dainty frocks of turquoise blue net over taffeta, with matching muffs trimmed with swee peas. The flower-girl wore a similar frock in pink. The same blossoms

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a Chinese dress of a blue-green shade.

The bridegroom is the second son of the late Mr. Poon Chong-wing and Mrs. Poon, formerly Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. He was born and educated in Australia and came to Hongkong in 1930.

Mr. Young gave his daughter away in marriage, and Mr. C. B. Wong and Mr. Nick Poon, the bridegroom's brother, undertook the duties of best

The reception, in the form of a dinner and dance, was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, where the many guests, who gathered to wish the couple health, happiness and prosperity, were entertained by Miss Elvie Yuen, the popular Hongkong singer. The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr

The honeymoon is being spent at Macao, Mrs. Poon chose a smart going away dress of turquoise blue, with which she wore a pearl



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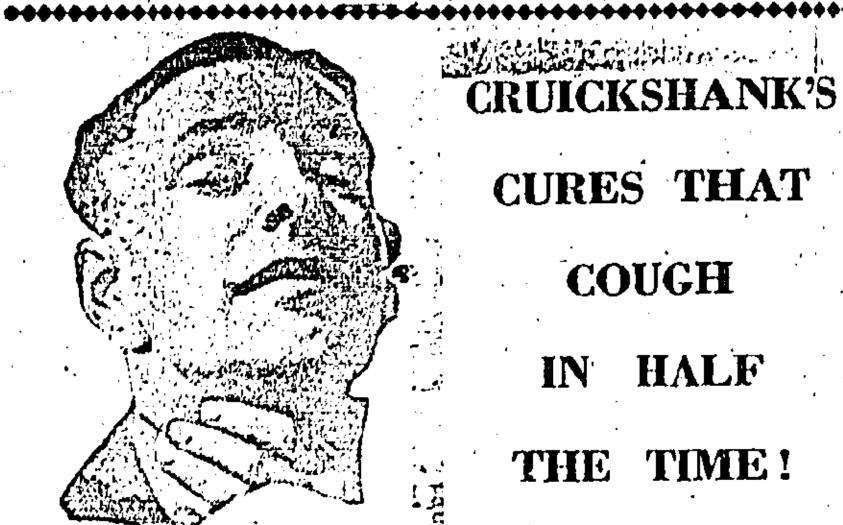
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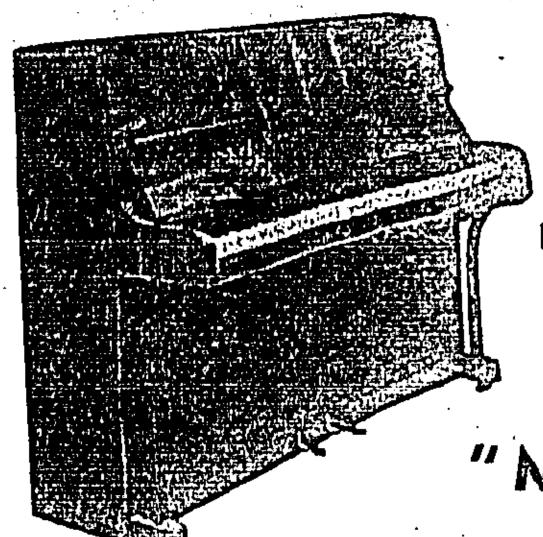
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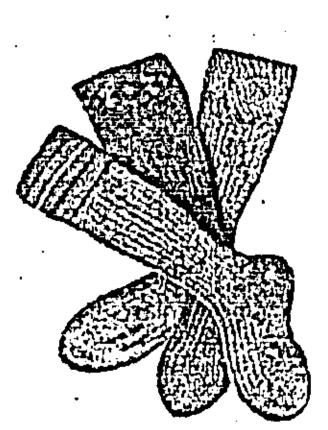
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present war. According to Sir Nevile, Field-Marshal von Blomberg's mar- WHETHER it is right to attririage to Erika Gruhn in January, W bute so much responsibility

They are not Hongkong

people: they are the scum

of the refugees who have

found, in despoiling the

Colony that has given them

shelter, a lucrative pastime

from which only prison or

deportation will make them-

are Honggreatest kong's asset.

Each and every one that grows in this Colony has been planted under a re-afforestation scheme that started early last century.

Before then Hongkong was a barren, desclate centre-treeless and unsheltered.

Now, vandals, emboldened by official inaction, are destroying the greatest gut God has given us,

To us trees are living things, nature's limbs, which take fifty or more years to grow. To hundreds of unmolested vandals who

roam our hillsides they are inanimate objects, tragically slaughtered with the chop of an

Nothing can compensate for this wholesale destruction that is taking place.

Nothing can bring life anew to those countless stumps that dot the sides of the Peak and other hills of the Colony.

Hongkong is justly proud of the work of its Botanical and Forestry Department, which has made this Colony so noticeably different from adjoining territories.

The trees have given colour, composition and relief to an otherwise drab island: have covered the mainland in a profusion of greenery that abruptly ceases at the border.

TO realise the extent of the vandalism that is now prevalent—that is destroying the work of years-one must visit the locales in which the vandals' axes ring throughout the day and night.

Beggars in sacks; filthy, insolent and noisesome scum whom even the lowliest Hongkong-bred coolies despise, comprise this

Year's Eve we've sharks about fifteen feet long.

non ever been wrecked, as good as that stuff you

Uncle Eddic?) Yes, sometimes see in the

"swain," which is hand to grab us from the

"pig"—on the s.s. moral, we grabbed a

Pinky-pinky, when we | piece of Coral (you can't

were boarded by keep this poetry up); she

they kept our baggage, started to search for (Get on with the wreck, Flotsam and Jelsam, two-

Well, the red blood of have escaped the general

the skipper was running disorganisation occasioned

down the scuppers. And by the piratical blizkrieg.

the fight was going very They were not to be

hot and strong, so we found. There was only a

threw away our sword plane, an axe, a pair of

diving overboard, asparagus tongs and a

And if that's not poetry

"South China Morning

Post" we won't write on-

other thing. When we

landed on the strand

there was not a helping

ocean's hungry maw.

But with feelings strictly

was the levellest girl we

ever saw. Honour being

satisfied we will now get

We awoke next morra-

ing on the beach with the

us. We immediately

of the crew who might

hot sun burning down on

on with this tale.

felt a wreck · (Have

my love, many a time.

We were a boat-swain

—from "boat," mean-

It is tot the first time

we had been boarded by

pirates. We stayed in a

well-known boarding-

house once and, anyway,

the food was rotten and

pirates.

Unka).

a boat, and

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HE WAS CACCED BY HIS FRIENDS) TO WRITE ABOUT-

-Well, You Tell Us What It's About!

life-size portrait of Mr.

Hore-Bellsha with a re-

signed look on his face.

Not a drop of toothpaste

our readers want to find

an easy way to getting

washed up on the amah's

covered the foolprint.

This convinced us that

there was someone else

on the island with a foot.

So we staggered off into

By now we have a

beard which makes, the

K.B.G.C. Inwns. In the

centre of the Island was

n spring. We were wind-

ing it up when a herd of

natives rowed up in their

entaracts, or sampans or

saucepans or whatever the

hell you call the things,

and landed on the beach.

Hastily pulling our

beard around us, we cur-

led up and looked like a

one of the cannibals, who

We were discovered by

coconut tree.

jungle look like the

About this time we dis-

day off, get wrecked.

the jungle.

By the way, if any of

was washed up.

The trees are cut and openly brought

down into the city, where they are sold for firewood to dealers who pay but a fraction of their real value.

Not dozens, not scores, not hundreds, but thousands of trees are sentenced to death in this fashion.

A very conservative estimate of the loss to the Colony is \$500,000 per annum.

WE also invite an official of the Sanitary Department to proceed along the Deepwater Ray Road towards Shouson Hill and Lady Clementl's Drive-among the most picturesque parts of the Colony.

They will trend where knowing residents fear to tread. ...

The degradation of this beautiful area -is-horrifying....-

Human filth is contaminating an area that should be a source of pride. Human filth of vandals who destroy the

beauty that inspired a poet to once write "Where e'er you sit, trees crowd into a shade." The preserving of timber in this Colony, as elsewhere, is a matter of greater import

than the mere preservation of aestheticlooking greenery on the hillsides. In a place subject to long spells of dry weather, such as liongkong is now experienc-

ing, conservation of growing trees and shrubs is a vital matter, particularly in catchment

It is in these areas that the greatest vandalism and pollution is occurring. It must stop!

wanted to be quite friend-

ly. However, we escaped.

discovered the owner of

years went by, and no

standing one day on the

beach with our thirty-five

children when we sighted

n ship on the horizon.

We were rescued. Hurrahl

But the worst was to

come. Our rescue ship,

we discovered, was com-

ing to Hongkong. We

tried to jump overboard

nguin and return to our

Saturday, but the Editor

insisted that it was

Wednesday and, besides,

Chinese New Year, is only

in week or so off, and what

we're going to do about

next month's pay has got

us puzzied-besides il's six

o'clock, so we reckon

work, which reminds us

we've done a fair day's

being a half-day.

It was then that we

YOUR I.Q. (Intelligence 8.—If you wanted to observe the habits of Sinhalese in their native surroundings you would have to go

Quotient) should have no trouble in coping with this week's 25. They're nicely general, with not too much of this and just enough of that. Also, let me state, there's not by any means too much of the other. Just as you will see, a happy set of mediums which should be no trouble at all.

comers, the top score is 50. each correct answer.

average. 40-50. Scriptures. Fill in the blank spaces

"Are not . . . and rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?" 2.—Safety matches are usually for breakfast," Said I: "You're manufactured from two of these being ridiculous again. Moluccas.

woods: Pick the two:-Cedar: willow; teak; ebony; aspen; pine; oak; ash.

cricket tycoons get together on Kensington; Chelsea; St. John's

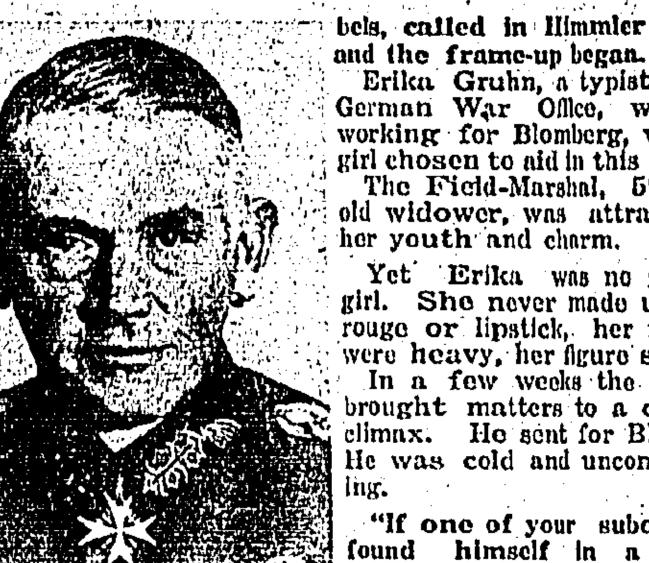
gave the Romans a few headaches valuable because it:until they liquidated her. The sign of a sail. We were stamping-ground of Beadleen and her I Iceni tribe was:—

Kent: East Auglia; Wessex; Wales; Northumbria; Devon; Cornwall.

her warriors. Boadlees met an untimely end, by:-Burning; the sword; drown- attained the rank of:ing; taking polion; crucifixion.

write books, too. Her best work is:--Wuthering Heights; Jane Eyre; Agner Grey; Shirley: Villette:

Sir Walter Scott: Robert Louis Stevenson; Sir Harry Lauder; Will Fufo.



VON BLOMBERG

girl. She never made up, used rouge or lipstick, her features were heavy, her figure stalwart. brought matters to a dramatic climax. He sent for Blomberg. He was cold and uncompromis-

to Erika Grukn, daughter of a Hamburg workman, I am in a mony as a witness. Goering

was also invited. For I was attached to the Ger-

Here is the real story behind married his young typist at a Hitler's duplicity towards his Blomberg's colleagues—the own friends.

Army chiefs-were scandalised. The Field-Marshal did not fall add fuel to the flames. A rein love with the typist, but port purporting to deal with actually fell into a trap which Erika Gruhn's former career in thad been cunningly set for him Hamburg—it was far from comby Himmler and his Gestapo plimentary to the girl-was

handed to General von Fritsch And behind the trap was the who took it to Hitler himself. Fuehrer himself. Not only did Hitler, livid with rage, there-Hitler advise Blomberg to marry upon accused Fritsch of insub-Erika-advice which had to be ordinate practices and hinted taken as a command—but he that the matter was not at an exploited the scandal which the end. marriage aroused to get an excuse to "sack" Blomberg and

other Army generals. THE story begins in 1933 when and deprived of his office as Hitler first came into power Commander-in-Chief.

and appointed his friend Blom- Later recalled, he was in the berg as War Minister. In 1937 fighting line before Warsaw Blomberg was sent to London as when he was shot in the back eader to the German delegation by an officer in Himmler's Black at the Coronation.

Guards. On his return home, he ad- And what of Field-Marshal Ivised against the continuance of von Blomberg? German military intervention in Five days after the marriage Spain, and in this view he was his ninety-year-old mother sud-

supported by General vondenly died as a result of the Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief. shock which the news had given From that moment Blomberg her.

was suspect. The malicious Soon after, Blomberg and the Goebbels told Hitler that Blom-young bride who had caused a berg had been "got at" while in military unheaval in Germany England, Hitler, believing Goeb-left for Italy.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW-

For the guidance of new You take two points for Average score 30-40, above

to make it read correctly:---

3.-Lord's, where the Empire's

the footprint. She was a small girl, so we called her Saturday-Saturday Wood; Fulham; Wembley; Shepherd's Bush; Putney. 4.-Boadleen, Queen of the Keenl, It was strange how we were rescued. Years and

5.—After the Romans suppressed

G.-Anne is the least-known of the three Bronte sisters, but she could

7.-Wizard of the North is the label which his admirers generally ing on :--

Thomas Carlyle; Robert Burns;

Scnegal; Malaya; Ceylon; Mexico; Sinhal; Senegamba; St. Helena.

9.—Purely as a figure of speech. a mare's nest refers to:-A. Chinese delicacy; a fancled

discovery; a host of enemics; a subject raised to distract attention; a task beyond one's strength. 10.—The ship in which Captain Robert Falcon Scott made his last voyage to the Antarctic was named

Discovery: Enterprise: Nova Terra; Encounter; Wyatt Earp;

Polar Star. 11.—Study your atlas carefully and 1,-Here is a quotation from the you will find that the Morea is in:-

> Greece; Turkey; Hungary; Yugoslavia; Bulgaria; Rumania. 12.—Quoth Murgatroyd: "If there ls one thing I like more than another it is a dish of piping-hot moluccas

Shell-fish; small particles; teeth; East Indian islands; treacle from sugar-cane.

13 .- As Hitler said about the Allied occasions, is in London, of course, blockade: "It's enough to make an but being more explicit, it is in:- Iron cross, Wilch brings as to the story this week of the Soviet steamer Senegal, which was brought into Hongkong with a cargo of wolfram aboard. Wolfram, of course, is

> Is used to manufacture explosives; emits a wolf's howl; produces ous for airships; contains tungsten; is useful for leurling at cals; cures diplitheria,

14.-Leader of the Labour Opposition in the House of Commons b one Clement Robert Attice. who fought in the war of 1914-1918 and

Serveant-major; lieutemant; captain; major; colonel; briga-

15 Wrecked on a desert island. you would. I imagine, some wille dreary prospect and mumable un happily. "Waler, waler everywhere nor any drop to drink." These words were written by-

St. Paul; Tennyson; Coleridge Defoe Dryden Pope. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

THIS is the story of a modern miracle. Some weeks ago at young European child was taken to a Government hospital in Hongkong with pneumonia. But for research in England that is not yet even completed she may have died. But she was saved. Others in Hongkong have also been saved by this new miracle, which is known simply as———

old rules, but none the less dramatic.

most murderous creature at large on this earth is diplococcus pneumoniae, the microbe that causes pneumonia. This tiny mankiller takes more lives than scarlet fever and typhoid fever, malaria, influenza, meningitis and motor car accidents put togother. It destroys people more rapidly than the highly officient German army did in the Great War.

IVI human lungs by this deadly from the Inboratories. Some were B, etc. There were 100 people in microbe traces to its tough but 64 held out some hope—hope that to 68 and representing all degrees of armour.

The body's protective forces Finally, compound No. 093 was have difficulty cracking the completed, an innocent-looking white DOCTORS are wary of any drug hickory-nut shell and getting at crystalline stuff. the microbe itself.

But research men have at last riding. For simplicity, it was called being administered just as the putient notved the problem, and one of the M. & B. 693. most brilliant chapters in modern medicine has been written.

THIE story of this white pill begins alarms before it, 693 was shipped a number of years back with that to Dr. Lionel E. H. Whitby, patholo-

Ehrlich, which will kill microbes in- cach mouse in one batch full of side the body of a man without enough microbes to kill 10,000 mice. killing the man himself. His dis- enough microbes to kill 10,000 mice, covery in 1910 of salvarsan, the anticovery in 1910 of saivarsan, the anti-tened pills of 693 into its stomach. Each four hours, at first, patients syphilis drug, set the research world A second batch of mice got only the would get the half-grain tablets with ablaze. Everywhere men began interested. looking for similar substances which would work on other bacteria, but more than 20 years passed before another researcher met any outstand-

ing success. Then, in Elberfeld, Germany, Gerhardt Domank found the magle stuff from which sulfanilamide is derived. This is the new drug that murders the murderous streptococci.

Then, in Elberfeld, Germany, pened; but the job was not finish denths. Why not try larger doses of the drug, and give it to patients as soon as they arrived at the hospital?

Once this new procedure was in
TROFESSOR ARTHUR H. causers of strep meningitis, childhed protestion to the almost complete augurated medical miracles began fever, and erysipelas, Researchers quickly tried sulfanilamide on other things and thus opened up a new approach to pneumonia.

Thousands of white mice-which die very quickly from pneumonin- ed the stuff into mice and found that larger doses of the drug were used. got thousands of doses of microbes one part of the drug for 60 parts of A series of children's cases came and thousands of doses of sul-body weight represented the lethal next. In a group of 40 youngsters fanilamide.

The mice lingered on for several limits. days, but eventually died. Domagic's Translated into human weight, peritonitis as well as pneumonia. drug obviously wasn't the answer, three pounds of the medicine would All over England doctors began using it-why did it delay death? Maybe 180-pound man. And one fiftieth of somewhere within sulfanilamide lay the lethal dose was enough to prostill more magic-magic which would teet mice from the microbes. kill the worst of the microbe killers.

THIS was only clue that May I its ground. * & Baker, a large British drug- Now it was ready for a test on making house, needed.

16.—Commander of the British

Hamilton; Allenby; Maude;

17.—How's your botany? Two of

Anemone: antirihimum; gode-

18.-- When a Japanese goes fish-

Cormorant; crane; pelican;

19.-Sir John Falslaff, In one of

his disreputable adventures, was told

to hide behind the arras. You don't

have to be a Shakespearean scholar

Bed; bar counter; oaken chest;

tapestry screen; wicker whatnot.

ing substance, derived from the:-

20.-Cochineal is a culinary color-

Leaves of plants; coal-tar; bark

21.—The bloke who in the course

Printer; surveyor; surgeon;

Bees; beetle; scorpion; ant;

penny by painting-pictures, not houses. They were Britons with one

exception. That exception-an

West; Pounter; Landsecr; Law-

uptake? From these clues you

should be able to identify a certain

Constable; Hoyarth; Maclise;

24.—How quick are you on the

A semale character in one of

Dickens's novels; a kind of print

dress: a wide-brimmed woman's

hat with one slide bent down.

the word panoply actually means;-

plete suit of armour; the covering

for a four-poster bed; an officer's

(Answers On Page 9)

25.-After this, you'll know that

A military procession; a com-

of trees; juice of berries; bodies

of business talks about enucleation

and imagines that you understand

musician; painter; astrologer.

penguin; albatrom; heron.

to know that an arras is a:--

ing he takes a bird along with him to do the hard work. That bird is

sia: fuchsia; monbretla: eschs-

forces in Iraq during the other war

-- It was Mesopolamla then-was:--

French; Wilson; Smith-Dorrien.

these names of flowers are, I hope,

wrong:--

choltzia.

of insects.

him is a:--

creatures are:-

American-is:--

little lady:-

SPELLS DEATH TO THE KILLER

fanilamide to pieces and build it up in new patterns. It took the great Ehrlich years to plough through 605 arsenie com- Yet such things must be done if pounds before he found No. 606, a true assay of the value of the drug which would work on syphills, is to be made, Modern methods speeded the work No effort was made at Dudley Road

at May & Baker. Within a few weeks hundreds, of entering one day went into Group A; WUCH of the havoc caused in new compounds began to emerge these of the following day into Group violent polsons and were discarded, each group, ranging in age from eight exploded when they failed to protect reverity of illness.

It bore a jaw-breaking name: 2-- dramatic results in pneumonia. (n-Aminoben-zenesulfonamido) Py- There is always the chance that it is

such recoveries may be mistakenly IKE 64 hopeful-looking false attributed to the drug. ductors of the clinical work would a number of years back with that gist at Dudley Read Hospital in brilliant German researcher. Paul Birmingium, for testing on animals. withdraw 693 from patients. There must be chemicals, said Whitby, following his patient Autmediate relapse.

The mice that did not get 693 symptoms and fever unmistakably began to topple over. The other subsided: and it was immediately mice should have died too. But, apparent that there were not nearly contrarily, they went right on so many deaths in the 693 group as living! The unbelievable had hap- in the other. Yet there were a few

is the most prevalent of all, ac- The final tally of mortality statiscounting for about a third of pneu- ties showed that, 27 of the patients monia cases. With other types 693 who got routine treatment died. In lescened severity markedly.

Was 693 poisonous? Whitby pour- six of the deaths occurred before dose. That was safely inside toxic there were only two deaths, and both

Yet there was that odd fact about be necessary to bring on death in an 693 with spectacular results.

IN every test he devised, 693 stood human beings. Rules for the game Its chemists were told to tear sul- of life and death were drawn up-

"TELEGRAPH" WEEK-END MAGAZINE

" By far the most pleasant way "

The other half would also receive M. NOTHING, I am told, is Such an experiment is hard on so common as the common cold, and nothing seems to If the new drug appears to work defeat us so thoroughly. on one group, it is difficult to with-It may be because nothing hold it from another; to all back.

has so many possible cures. When we get trouble with . an appendix we have it out. The same applies in many cases to teeth, instruments left in us at the last operation, and such things as screws inadvertently swal-

lowed while eating salad. But you can't have a cold out, and no one ever seems to take a cold in hand till it is too late. It commonly begins with, say, Mr. Buggins, the cashler, turning up on Monday with what is

known as a streaming cold. What he should do is to go to bed and stay there, but, being one of those who only earns \$450 a month as against the manager's four thousand, it is clear that he cannot be spared, or the whole place would be in a state of complete financial chaos. Besides, he rather fears he might

be replaced. And then it is, when he has sneezed all over the typewriters, the telephones, and the chtire gamut of filing systems and looseloaf ledgers, that the advice proved. There seemed to be no begins to como in as the best

way of curing a cold. There are some who believe that the best way is to sit with the feet immersed in a tub of boiling water for most of the evening and drink hot milk.

How's Your Cold?

> THERE are olliers who consider that by far the best-and. incidentally, the most pleasantway of getting rid of the thing is to take frequent and generous draughts of hot whisky and lemon and sit in front of the fire in a bundle of rugs and read a book and be walted on hand and foot by the rest of the household. Many cleave to the notion that

> humble onion, probably because the aroma nnashetises the germ or kills him stone dead. A large number of people insist on discomfort as the only way of shtisfactorily dealing with a cold, and insist that a boiling hot poultice of glulinous linseed and a mustard plaster are the really

rensible method of coping with

there is some special virtue in the

the situation. The idea here is to make things so unpleasant for the. patient that he will willingly say he is cured in order to avoid further suffering at the ministering bands of his family and seek the comparative peace of the office once more.

EVEN now all might be well. or at least better, but for the fact that the head clerk is one of those who insist on having all the windows open on the coldest, windlest day on the theory that you never get ill so long as you have plenty of fresh air.

So everyone continues to sit in draughts until the head cieric himself is stung by the bug, all the windows closed and the said bug imprisoned with nothing to do but to get all the other members of the staff.

Meanwhile the germ dies in the office from sheer boredom, the bottles are placed on the bathroom shelves for the next time, and everyone is happy once more.

MANKINDI DROFESSOR ARTHUR H. Compton, Nobel prize winner in physics,

neted cosmic ray investigator, compresses the time scale a millionfold and presents the following Calendar of Mankind: One to two years ago: The first men learned to use sticks and stones as tools and weapons.

Last week: Someone developed the art of shaping stones to meet his needs.

Yesterday: The alphabet was introduced. Last midnight: Rome fell. 8.15 this morning: Galileo observed his falling bodies. 10 a.m.: The first steam engine was being built.

11.30 a.m.: The telegraph, electric power, etc., followed out of Fifteen minutes ago: The motor-car came into general use. Five minutes ago: Air-mail service began.

Arems_

20S

sale of any type of uncompleted

implements of war as well as all'

kinds of general material and

If a war had broken out in

Europe in 1935 there would have

been no difference, for example.

between our exports of sheets

of aluminium and our exports

belligerent nations.

THE world to-day hails America's decision on President Roosevelt's fight to repeal the Neutrality Act which prevented the United States selling arms to Britain.

Halt the patients in the experi-

watching death which might be

Hospital to sort patients. Those

which seems to give quick and

Rapid recoveries are the rule if the

To check on this point the con-

Almost invariably they had an im-

the 693 group only eight died; and

of the casualties suffered from

When 603 was restored they im-

crisis is passed successfully. And

approaches the crisis.

mistake this time.

avoided creep relentlessly on.

ment would get routine treatment.

the nerves of any doctor.

Here, in his own words, the President shows what Britain stands to gain by the repeal.

MOR many years the primary purpose of the foreign policy of the United States has been to strive to the utmost to aid in avoiding war among nations.

We did our utmost within our traditional policy of non-involvement to aid in averting the present appalling war.

In the light of problems of to-day, responsibility for acts of aggression is not concealed, and the writing of the record can safely be left to future historians,

'An order of society which relegates religion, democracy, and good faith among nations to the background can find no place within it for the ideals of

the Prince of Peace. We know what might happen to law lies definite danger to our neu-versed our traditional policy. the United States if the philosophies trailty and our peace. of force were to encompass the other continents and invade our own.

14 paradox of the existing has no application to the list as R AST January 1 said, "We legislation in its simplest terms, sured in silvance that any have learned that when we If prior to 1935 a general war had deliberately try to legislate new broken out in Europe, the United trality our neutrality may States would have sold to and operate unevenly and unfairly, bought from belligerent nations such right to buy anything anyonerate unevenly and unfairly, bought from belligerent nations such right to buy anything anyone may actually give aid to an the belligerent nations with their The step I recommend is to put aggressor and deny it to the existing facilities and geographical America back on a solid footing of victim."

It was because of what I foresaw or sell to us. last January from watching the trend of foreign affairs and their probable effect upon us that I recommended to Congress Tast July that changes be enacted in our nou-

trailty laws. The embarge provisions of the Neutrality Act of 1935 as they exist to-day prevent the sale to a boiligerent by an American ments of war, but they allow the To-day there is.

Let us be factual. Let us recognise that a beiligerent nation often needs wheat and lard and cotton for the

survival of its population just as much as it needs anti-aircraft guns and anti-submarine depth charges. Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be fully consistent. Let them seek new legislation to cut off cotton and copper and ment and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at

I seek a greater consistency: a greater consistency through the repeal of the embargo provisions and the return to normal

It is my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal of the embargo the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands to-day.

SAY this because with the A repeal of the embargo our

Government will insist that American citizens and American ships keep away from the im-They furthermore allow such pro- mediate perils of the actual ducts of industry and agriculture to zones of conflict be taken in American flag ships to zones of conflict. The enactment of the embargo There in itself under the present provisions more than merely re-

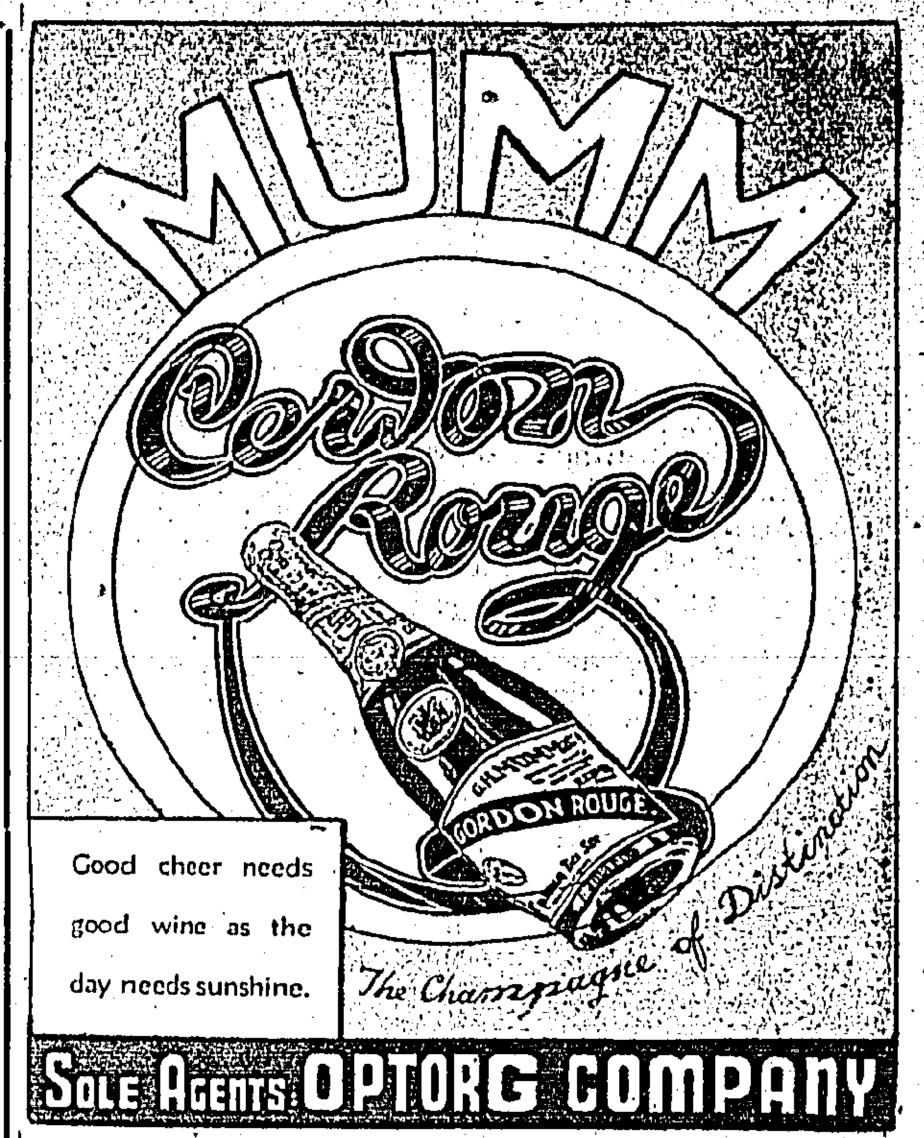
It had the effect of putting land powers on the same footing as naval powers so far as sea-borne com-ET me set forth the present merce was concerned. A land power which threa-

tened war could thus feel asprospective sea power antago's nist would be weakened through denial of this ancient

The step I recommend is to put situations were able to buy from us real and traditional neutrality.

Our policy must be to appreciate in the deepest sense the true American interest. Rightly considered, this interest is not selfish. Desilny has made us with our slater mations of acroplane wings. To-day in the same lemisphere joint heirs there is an artificial legal dif- of European culture.

Fate now seems to compel us to Before 1935 there would have been assume the talk of helping to mainno difference between the export of tain in the Western world a citadel factory of any completed implest, cotton and the export of gun-cotton wherein that civilisation may be



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TEASERS

misapelt. Correct me where I'm THE BARGAIN

-BUT ARE YOU SURE?

Customer (absent-mindedly): Good, that will give me an extra yard for ten shillings. I'll take ten shillings-worth.

Can you tell him?

HOW MANY EACH?

22,—Here are five varieties of wild How many marbles were there life. Three of them walk on six legs at the start? and two on eight. The eight-legged

OUTSIDERS

a whole.

ford, Torquay.

(c) Tennyson, Byron, Mascfield, Bridges. ISES FOR JONES

At what salary did he commencel

BRAIN

Customer: How much is this lace a yard, young man? Salesman: So and so, madame.

Customer: Oh! Much too. Salesman: Well, madame, 1 could reduce the price by a ha'penny a yard.

Salesman (in a quandary): Yes, madame; er, how many yards do you require?

Alfred, Bertram, Charles and Dick had a number of marbles to divide between them. Alfred took half of them and one. Bertram took one more than half of those left. Charles took less than a fifth of the original number, and Dick had the remaining

In each group of names below 23.-These chaps turned an honest there is one outsider—one that

> Can you spot it and explain (a) London, Edinburgh, Ox-(b) Chaff, Scold, Banter, Badinage.

Jones has had twenty rises since he has been with his firm, and now carns £10 a week. Each rise was of the same amount, and after 10 rises Jones was earning three times as much as he started with.

Solutions on Page 9.

DANGERS OF SPECIALISATION Rugby Football INTERPORT FIFTEEN

"One Man-One Job" Policy Can Prove A Team's Undoing

SINCE LAST WRITING on switching, I have spoken to several players of moment on the subject. From those who have failed in the advantages of the tactics, the argument was that as a result of their employment team work had been ruined. But from the others I learned that when all other methods have failed, switching has invariably produced the desired effect—a goal.

When carried out in too obvious a manner, defenders have found little difficulty in coping with the changes, but, they admit, when changes are introduced with suddenness and surprise, more often than not the defence is caught unprepared.

I will quote two local pivots who answered in almost identical words when I asked them. "Is there any difference in Lee Wai-tong's and Fung Kingcheong's type of football, and which of the two would you prefer to have as an opponent?" Both replied, "Lee." "Lee" they said. "plays the same type of game always. Without a from the British Boxing Board feeder he isn't dangerous. Keep of Control, the National Boxthe ball away from him and you ing Association have ancan be sure that no goals will nounced their approval of the come from him."

I think I am right in saying that Lee is an out-and-out specialist. He is of the old school, and in a class a challenger for George Pace, by himself. He lets the inside for- world bantamweight chamwards fetch and carry for him, while pion. he puts the finishing touches to the

movement. It is an entirely erroneous belief that the average footballer should date. become and remain a specialist. The last of the specialists is the goalkeeper, and even he, if he knows his job, should have more than a slight influence upon his team's plans be said for versatile qualifications. of attack. The increased importance doorsteps of centre-forwards.

considered the responsibility of the a half-back may be specially delecentre. His was the job of leading, foraging and scoring. The result was that men in this position led lob if he is unable to turn defence hazardous lives. Just as soon as into attack with an absolute minimum 2.30 p.m. they displayed outstanding talent, of delay. special measures to stop them were taken by their opponents. I have been in many dressing-rooms and have heard said: "Say, So-and-so is retains any particular positional reply was, "We can fix him." And to score goals. Why should they not 2.30 p.m. sure enough they did.

more tragic than to see a prolific of forwards be more frequently emblocked one by one. That is the side from breaking through?

penalty of specialisation. The centre-forward's job must be no sinecure, and it must be recogresponsibility should be equally Make the mistake of turning your other man's job."
star performer into a specialist, and
Agreed, there i forward of yore.

come a winger at a moment's the time to football. portunity, then there is not much to or two specialists.

STOCKS

Bantamweight* Challenger From Singapore

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Acting on a request bout in Singapore between Kui Kong-young and Star Frisco of the Philippines, to provide

The Singapore match has | 4 p.m. not yet been allotted a definite []

Some people talk of a team's of inside and wing-forwards has "structure" as though it were made forced us into accepting the fact that up of not men but of unbendable not all goals are to be laid at the steel. The real strength of a team should lie mainly in its flexibility. Take, as an example, the half-back TIME was when practically the line, which must be composed of entire burden of the attack was quick-change footballers. Although gated to net as a stopper, he will be doing much less than his expected

THE time may come when within I the rules of the game no player; playing centre to-day." And the name. Full-backs have been known more often find their opponents' net? There are few things in the game Why should not the speed and virility

These may or may not be idle 4 p.m. speculations. But the point I want to stress is this, that when too much emphasis is placed upon specialisanised that the sum of gonl-scoring tion, there is a natural tendency for divided among all the forwards, also have the ballone to someone

Agreed, there is a definite limit to the unfortunate man concerned will switching. Some measure of restricsuffer much the same fate which tion must be placed upon versatility attended upon the harassed centre- in the interests of maintaining cohesion and a workmanlike com- poo), 2.30 p.m. bination. But never let it be thought | South China v. Signals (Caroline IF an inside forward cannot be that "one man, one job" applies all Hill), 2.30 p.m.

notice, if a centre-forward in an The switching idea is fundamentemergency cannot give defensive ally sound, inasmuch as responsibility support while a half-back forges becomes equitably divided and overahead to make the most of an op-much reliance is not placed on one

APPEARANCES DECEIVE

LONDON.-A spare and bespectacled young Army recruit presented himself before the medical board for examination for the Auxiliary Service. The doctors had just passed a great husky fellow with the build of a heavyweight, and in comparison they were prepared to turn this next candidate down on the spot. Lungs were tested-superb!

Heart—amazing! General health-extraordinary! "What is your name, please?" asked the examiner.

Own Correspondent.

"Wooderson." was the reply. "Any relation to Sydney Wooderson, the runner?"

"I am Sydney Wooderson." Thus the world's record mile holder passed into the Army. He is no glant in stature. In fact, when he is in civilian clothes one gets the impression that running the mile in a few seconds over four minutes would be an utter impossibility for him, as would be a two-minute half-mile,-Our

Shanghai Hockey

LEAGUE

WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the week-end:

> To-day SENIOR SHIELD

2nd Round

South China "B" v. St. Joseph's (Carolino Hill), 4 p.m. FIRST DIVISION

Police v. Kowloon (Boundary St.). Navy v. Eastern (Causeway Bay),

Hongkong F.C. v. Kwong Wah (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m. JUNIOR SHIELD

1st Round Replay Kowloon v. 24th R.A. (Kowloon)

Electric v. South China "A" (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Second Round

Eastern v. R. Engineers (Hongkong F.C.), 2.30 p.m. SECOND DIVISION "A"

R.A.O.C. v. 30th R.A. (Sookunpoo), 5th R.A. v. 8th K.A. (St. Joseph's)

SECOND DIVISION "B" University v. Signals (Kowloon),

THIRD DIVISION

International v. Kumaons (Military), 2.30 p.m. R.A.M.C. v. 5th R.A. (Military),

To-morrow

KOTEWALL CUP

South China v. Navy (Sockuppoo),

THIRD DIVISION 24th R.A. v. 12th R.A. (Sookun-)

League Badminton

Recreio "A" Win Easily

St. John's and Recreio A secured

RECREIO "A". V. "B"

II. F. Gonsalves and Miss M. Xavier (Recreto H.) lost to M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 14-21; lost to J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro 13-21; lost to L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 21-25.

N. A. Beltrae and Miss S. Remedios lost to Chiveira and Miss S. Remedios lost to Chiveira and Miss Silva 0-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 15-21.

C. C. Pereira and Miss M. Ribeiro 15-21.
C. C. Pereira and Miss Silva 6-21; lost to Chiveira and Miss Silva 6-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss O. Ribeiro 18-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 8-21.

Violette Scott (Britain)

Hongkong H. For Next Week

lost to Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 8-21

The following will represent Hongkong Hockey Club in matches on Monday and Wednesday against Royal Air Force and 8th Heavy Regt. ground, commencing at 5. p.m.

Whitley W. A. Reed; N. B. Zimmern bent A. Y. Birlukoff; K. Liose who care to contribute toward with the complete with the complete of the contribute of the

Friendly Fixtures To Continue For Rest Of The Season

SHANGHAI HOCKEY TEAMS will continue with the present non-League fixtures arranged by the Shanghai Hockey Association for the remainder of the season, according to a decision made by the Association Council at a special meeting held recently to review the present situation. The meeting was made necessary by the fact that the original schedule of matches drawn up at the start of the season would be expiring, and further provisions had to be made for the rest of the season.

Previous to the activities of the season reports the Shanghai Times, it was decided to abandon the League this year at the Annual General Meeting of the S.H.A. and to substitute games on a friendly basis. This is what has been done up to the present with none too satisfacoriginal plan.

pented for a second round, that the programme of fixtures will run through again, starting from t week-end of January 20 and 21.

No allowance has been made for ly matches was to take its place. the rained-out fixtures have been nutomatically abandoned, as will any future unplayed fixtures unless there

NO INTERPORT PROSPECTS

these matches may also take place during the Chinese New Year holldays as there are no prospects of Interports this year.

For the present, tables of results already played, but since there is no key to have fallen into. league, there will be no attempt to rank the teams and there will be no points awarded. The rankings will be in alphabetical order and will give TRREPARABLE damage has been by and against each team.

TENNIS RANKING

Britain Has Four Women remainder of the season. In America's Lists

clean sweeps in the mixed doubles of the Badminton League last night, defeating Kowloon Cricket Club and Recreio B respectively. Scores:

J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Stokes (K.C.C.) lost to H. Eardley and Miss D. Parsons lost to Eardley and Miss B. Parsons lost to Eardley and Miss Eardley 7-21; lost to Kwok and Mrs. Wilson 3-21; lost to Smith and Miss B. Harker lost to Eardley and Miss Eardley 13-21; lost to Kwok and Miss Eardley 13-21; lost to Kwok and Miss Eardley 13-21; lost to Eardley and Miss B. Harker lost there are no British players in the even a revival of the League, should there be enough time for one, would probably meet with but scant entitled them.

The task ahead for the members of the Council is not an enviable one, for it will certainly take more than and the council state of them. feating Kowloon Cricket Club and no official world's ranking list of them.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska (Poland) 66 17 Valerie Scott (Britain) 8, Hilde Sperling (Denmark) 9, Mary Hardwick (Britain) 10. Peggy Scriven (Britain)

Championship Matches

The first round matches in on Colony Chess Champtonship, held on Thursday, contained one major upset, B. S. Litvin beating the holder,

Press Comment "Irreparable Damage

Has Been Done"

IT NOW APPEARS that the lateness of the season, it was nual General Meeting of the van Leeuwen; J. C. Charter, J. M. Thom-decided not to deviate from the decided not to deviate from the Shanghai Hockey Association were well-founded comments the The schedule of matches issued by Shanghai Times. Against obvithe Association will therefore be re- ously better judgment, the meetis, ing ruled that the annual League, which has functioned actively for years back, was to be abandoned and that a programme of friend- Tennis

This decision seemed foolhardy and after six weeks' trial is a surplus of time at the end of the of those fixtures, all doubt has now been removed.

In the friendly games of the past week-end, there was a case when nounced to-day that he is unable to tries, the committee says that in the season with several exhibition games but details of these have not been completed as yet. Some of not been completed as yet. Some of from the side-lines to make up a full opening at Manila Jan. 31. tgam; and in yet another, one team |- Carson-said he had "fully-in- He originally planned to sail on Jan. loaned players to its opponents so as to have the two sides numerically business will not let me get away." sage the previous day. balanced.

Certainly this is a disgraceful state are being prepared of the games of affairs for a major sport like hoc-

a summary of wins, losses and draws, - done to the future of hockey in besides the number of goals scored Shanghai, but it may still not be too late as the Association Council will be meeting soon to review the situa-

> The schedule of friendly matches, drawn up at the beginning of the season, will expire after the coming week-end, and one of the major problems of the Council will be to decide what is to be done during the

After the failure of the friendlies in the past weeks, it should be un-LONDON.—Although there are likely that the local hockey en-

for it will certainly take more than one season to remedy a situation which was created in the heat of the

Home Fires Burning"

LONDON. — Middlesex Club, with headquarters at fashionable Lord's are passing the hat round now! Following the lead of lowlier Worcester, who have asked members to send along half a guines to "keep the home fires burning," Middlesex are seeking donations.

They have decided that members subscriptions will be optional during W. Spencer, O. D. Woolger, R. F. A. Sir Henry Pollock, a past cham- the war, but have told them. We Moreon, E. W. Bannister and L.P. Tam- plon, was held to a draw by A. shall be glad, however, to receive Worth, v. 6th R.A. V. M. Benwelli Kurrik, while other results were E. half the usual substitutions from V. Tiend and E. V. Reed; N. B. Zimmern bent A. Y. Biriukoff; K. those who care to contribute towards Whitley W. A. Reed; N. B. Welss bent V. V. Kulnichoff and L. expenses necessary to keep the club B. A. Fowler, D. B. Cares. G. E. Diesett.

ON TRIAL AGAINST ARMY TO-DAY

(By "Fly-half")

THIS AFTERNOON on the Army ground at Sookunpoo, Club "A" play the Police at 2.45 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the Army meet Club. Interest is centred around the second game as Club are fielding their probable interport side.

Wanklyn, picked for to-day's game, has called off and his place will be filled by B. Hynes. Cessford, off to Shanghai, is the only other absentee from the ultimate

In to-day's game, Charter plays at stand-off half, although if Cessford plays a place will have to be found for Charter as an inside three.

ported to be weak, and in the absence | the race under fair conditions, of W. E. Grieve, through an ankle injury, will be a great loss should be President, Mr. A. L. Greenbury, who not be fit by then.

as he is typical of the type of forwards | the winner by the late Sir James brought here last year by Shanghal. Barrie. The handing-over ceremony Tight binding in the loose, and low is now usually performed by Mrs. packing will have to be Club's policy. Greenbury.—Our Own Correspon-POLICE CLUB PROSPECTS

If Wright-Nooth, Police's Intest recruit, turns out for the Force, great interest will be shown in his play. He comes here with a good-reputation as a rugger player, and should add class to an enthusiastic Police

Club "A" will be stronger than usual, as several first choice for Shanghai are unable to make the bling has begun since the war starttrip. Kennedy, Bompas, Richardson, ed. according to the Churches' Com-Deane, Burford and Castleton are thus mittee on Gambling, in a statement Club teams will be:

son: A. P. Walkden (Captain). K. W. Balter, R. E. Heasmen, B. Hynes, C. F. Needham, C. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor

Non. D. Hynes, M. G. Carruthers. D. B. Nelson: T. O. Morgan. R. Rutherford; W. Stoker, R. G. Castleton (Captain), C. M. Stark, E. A. Bompas, E. W. Stout, A. G. Daiziel, J. S. Dunnett and R. Leigh.

CARSON NOT PLAYING

Carson. Shanghal singles, mixed out foundation." doubles and doubles champion an- | Commenting on football pool en-

tended" to accept the invitation "but | 10. but was forced to cancel his pas-

On A Cold And Frosty Morning!

LONDON,-The Scrpentine Swimmine Club's 76th annual Christmas Army are fielding a powerful team morning handicap, the principal which has been further strengthened prize for which has for many years. by the inclusion of Tel. Paul, of the been the Peter Pan Cup, a trophy Navy, at inside three-quarter. It is which is won outright every year, up forward that critical eyes will be was postponed for one week last year cast, because it is suspected that as, although a fair number of mem-Hongkong will meet the greater op- bers were present, they were unable position from the Shanghai forwards. | to go into the water as there was too The northern backs are again re- much ice to permit the holding of

Among those present was the Club's now gives the trophy which was It is a pity Ridsdale is not playing originally presented and handed to

Church Report On War-Time Gambling

LONDON .- A new orgy of gam-

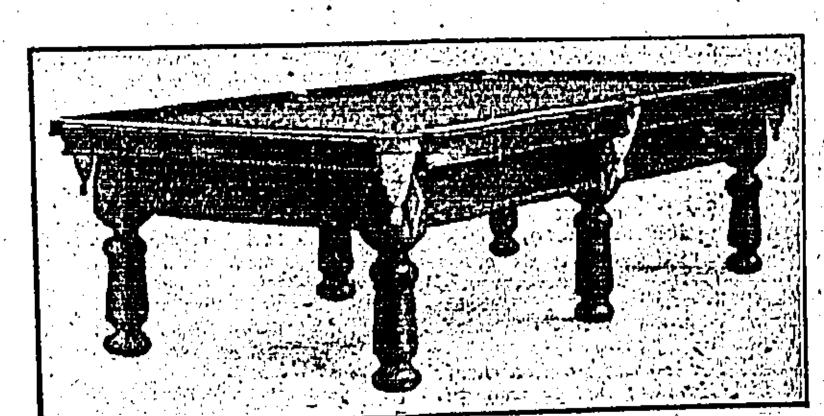
issued recently. While the Government calls, for economy and sacrifice, an army of tipsters, bookmakers, and gambling promoters provide every inducement and temptation for the most selfsh forms of indulgence, says the Com-

The morale of the nation is in danger of being undermined at a time when moral and spiritual qualities

are most essential. When horse racing was resumed England after a suspension of a little" over a month, money soon began to flow again, and single wagers run-ning into thousands of pounds are

i now stoked. The statement adds: "Estimates of from £250,000,000 to £300,000,000 SHANGHAI, Jan. 12 (UP).—Lewis bets on horse racing are not with-

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"PARROT" GOEBBELS IN FORM

Germany Must Win-Er He Hopes

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (UP).—Dr. Josef Goebbels in a speech at a mass meeting of Germans at Posen to-day vigorously attacked Britain.

"Well, did we declare war on England? If the English make the mistake of underestimaling us, we will not make it too.

No Child's Play "This is no child's play; it will require the concentration of the entire national strength to solve it.

"The plutocrats in London an Parls will learn in good time what the Fuchrer plans. In bad or good hours we cry Fuehrer lead, we will

"We have organized and prepared this war to the last detail. "Germany must win."

Ferocious Wolves

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Renter).-Dr. Goebbels, broadcasting from Posca violently attacked England. He sale that as regards the English, there i. only one opinion—destroy them.
"They are feroclous wolves wearing

lambskins. "The British want to force on us a new Treaty of Vernailles and to

carve up Germany. "They have already lined up with the emperors and kings whom they want to restore.

More Lighting Restrictions Next Blackout In Hongkong

Amendments to the Lighting Control Ordinance published today reveal further measures for

event of a black out. One new clause provides that in every lump (except traffle direction indicators) any glass through which light may pass must be completely obscured with at least two thicknesses of ordinary blue close woven cloth or paint, and no such cloth or paint may be wetted oiled or varnished in any way to increase its

transparency. .So far as motor vehicles are con-cerned, no headlight may be lit where the vehicle is also fitted with side

Regulations For Trains

Trains and signals may carry necessary lights to bring railway traffle to a halt and may remain lit during hours of darkness, but all such minutes after traffic has stopped, to-day. whichever is the later, and no such | General Hertzog, the former

them is visible from the outside.

OVER HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, Jnn. 19 (Reuter) .---It is officially announced that foreign planes flew over north-eastern EDUCATION DEPT. Holland yesterday at a great height and were fired on by Dutch antiaircraft batterles.

There was some indication that the planes were British, and the Dutch Government is making inquiries in London.

Nazi Missionaries Released

a precautionary measure, 32 German missionaries have now been released ment. in India.

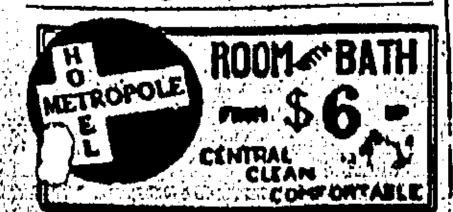
the Divine Word, and the gratitude partment of the Catholic members of the Church has been expressed to the Government of India in a resolution.

Guerillas Wreck Coal Mine

PEIPING, Jan. 20 (Reuter).-A! party of Chinese guerillas yesterday raided and wrecked the coal mines at Choukontiem, 20 miles south-east of Peiping.

Mr. S. C. Feltham, Chartered and Registered Architect, has been appointed to be an Executive Engineer.

The appointment made on June 3, 1938, of Mr. H. Ahmed to act as a Public Vaccinator, has been can-



************** NOW YOU KNOW

Answers From Page 6 1. Abana, Pharpar, 15, Coleridge, 2. Pine, uspen. 10, Maude. 3, St. John's Wood, 7, Godesia (godetia). Mon-bietia (Montbretia). 4. East Anglia. 5. Taking poison bietia (Month 6. Agnes Grey. 18. Cormorant, 7. Sir Walter Scott, 19. Tapestry 18. Cormorant. D. A fancied dis- 20. Bodien of in-21. Surgeon. 22. Scorpton. 12. East Indian Is- 23. West (Ben-

BRAIN TEASERS

13. Contains tung- 24. Dolly Varden

25, A complete

buil of armour.

THE BARGAIN: 16 yards (714d. a 'yard). Old price was 8d a yard (15 yards for 10s). HOW MANY EACH 50. Alfred had 20, Bertram 13, Charles

OUTSIDERS: "Torquay" is the only non-University town. (b) "Scold" is the only III-humored,

not poet-laurente. RIBES FOR JONES: £2 a week.

+++++++++++++++++ Anti-Japanese Drive In U.S.

Lobbyists Gathering In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Renter) .- Representatives of public bodies in the United States interested in securing legislation. to enable an embargo to be placed on exports to Japan are beginning to gather at Washing-

They are preparing a renewed drive coincident with the abroration of the Japanese-American Trade

Treaty on January 26.
Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Sceretary of State, appeared to be purposely non-committal to-day when questioned on the progress of the resolution put forward by Senator Key Pittman the restriction of lighting in the aiming at making possible an em-event of a black out. bargo on oil and other exports to countries which attack others in contravention of the treaties to which the United States is a signatory.

Mr. Hull said that the resolution was somewhere between the Senate. the Foreign Relations Committee and the State Department.

Stop The War 15 Marriage Ceremonies Resolution

S.A. Parliament To Be Tested

lights must be extinguished within CAPE TOWN, Jan. 19 (Reuter) .-- | three minutes after the sounding of The first session of South Africa's an air raid warning, or within three war-time Parliament began sitting

light may be lit during a black-oul. Premier who lost out at the beginning The fire boxes of engines must be of the war when he tried to keep effectively screened during the hours South Africa neutral, is to move a of darkness so that no light from resolution stating that the time has come to stop the war against

Germany. Voting on this and on the resolution confirming the war policy is expected FOREIGN PLANES to show that General Jan Smuts has which supported him against General Hertzog's policy of neutrality.

APPOINTMENTS

In to-day's Issue of the Government Gazette several appointments in the Education Department are noti-

Mr. C. G. Sollis has been appointed to be Director of Education from November 1938; Mr. W. L. Handyside to be Senior Inspector of Schools from the same date; Mr. G. E. S. Upsdell to be Principal, Central NEW DELHI, Jan. 19 (Reuter).— British School; and Messrs. D. M. Richards and G. W. Reeve to be Interned on the outbreak of war as

Messrs. G. S. Coxhead, n.sc. and S. G. Davis, B.sc., have been appointed They are members of the Society of to be Masters in the Education De-

> Lieutenant-Commander J. Jolly, R.N.R., who arrived in the Colony on January 15, has been appointed to be Deputy Harbour Master. Commander T. C. Stiff, R.D., R.N.R. (Retired); F.R.S.A., A.I.NA., has resumed duty as Assistant Harbour Moster.

A further list of 109 names of firms are published in to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette" under the Trading With The Enemy Order. The names of 15 firms in Japan are included in the list.

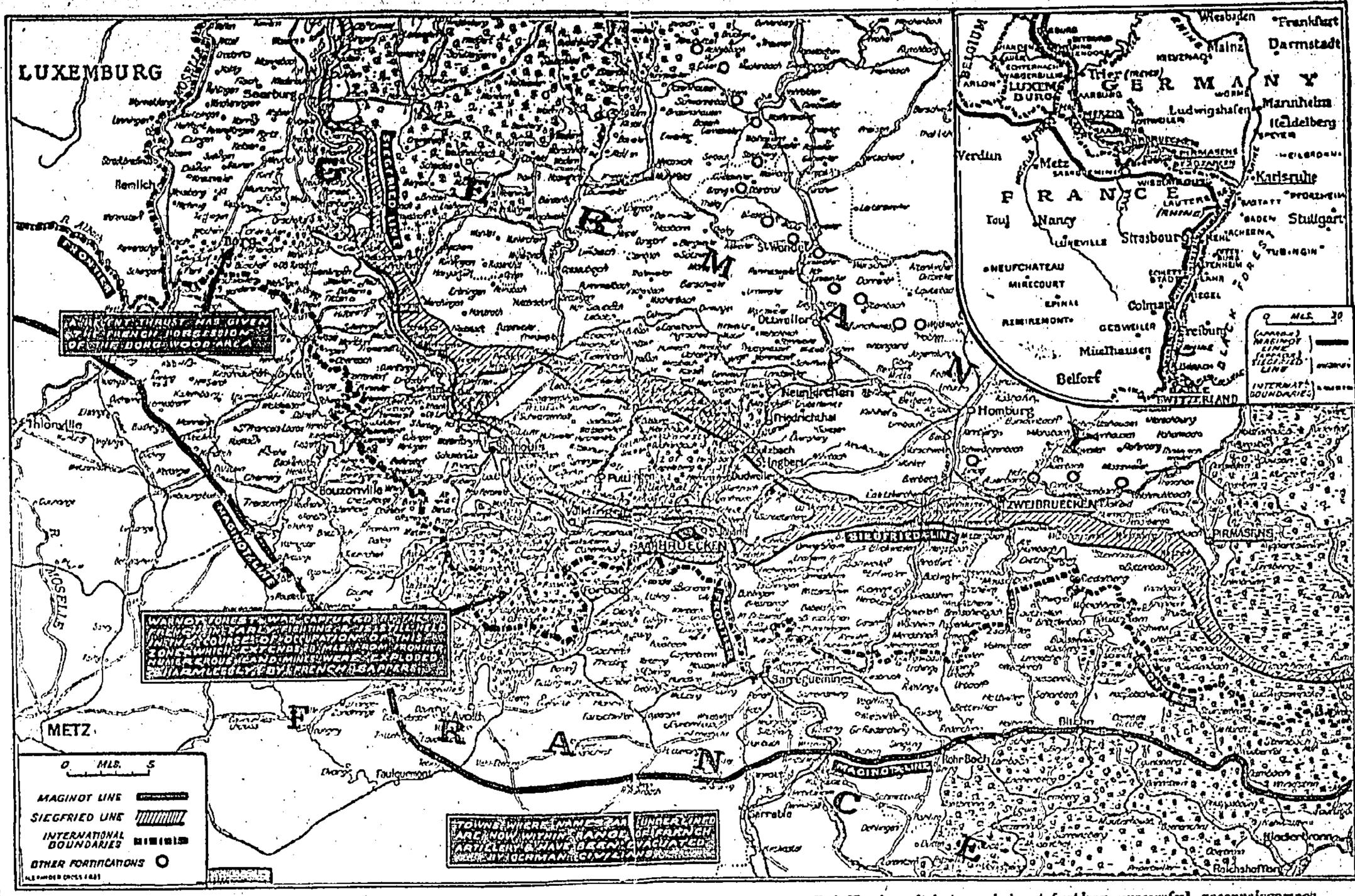
Mr. B. C. K. Hawking has been appointed to be attached to the Imports and Exports Office for special

Messrs, F. B. Blakey, J. M. Penrson. W. A. A. Ferguson and G. Edwards have been permitted to guit the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Mr. T. O. Morgan has been appointed to be an Engineer, Public Works Department.

Mr. David Lole has been appointed to be a Government Chemist.

THE SAAR HOSTILITIES



THE SAAR ZONE in the area of operations on the Western Front. It was learned yesterday that R.A.F. aircraft had carried out further successful reconnaissances over German territory and had repelled attacks by enemy figh ters.

New Record Created

At The Registry

A record number of marriages were performed at the Registry yes-terday, when Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated at fifteen weddings. In all it is estimated that a thousand people has also been trading of a represen-

witnessed the ceremonics. The couples were as follows: Mr. coupled with a respectable turnever. Yeung Hong-lok, merchant, and Miss It is rather noticeable fluctuations Chan Sau-mal, of 3 Yuk Sau Street; have been confined to the narrowest Mr. Lam Wa-hung, assistant, and of limits. The only apparent exceptional: Mr. Fan Kin-wah, teacher, and tions being H.K. Banks, opening at and Miss Yeung Thealin, student; casing off in the London quotation of Mr. Thomas Lue, alias Lue Fook, mer- £2 over the period—and Unions chant, and Miss Cheung Yin-karn, of which opened at \$460 and closed at 468 Old Village, Taipo Market; Mr. \$470 business done. The divergence Fung Ying-sing, clerk at the General in the quotations for these two Post Office, and Miss Li Shuet-ching, premier stocks is not relatively very of 101 Queen's Road East; Mr. Wu great, but when compared with the Sung-yun, stail of the Hongkong searcely noticeable variations in the office of the Cheklang-Klingsi Rail- other stocks assume exaggerated proway, and Miss Marguerite Liu portions. Both Govt. 4% and 314% teacher; Mr. Lo Tat-chcuck, mer- Loans have attracted attention, rechant, and Miss Chong Sook-luen, of sulting in sizable exchange of these 56 Mongkok Road; Mr. Cheung Yui- Bonds at \$101 and \$95% respectively. hung, merchant, and Miss Au Yeung The latter being ex interest of \$134 Lai-miu, of 11 Victoria Street; Mr. paid 15th inst. Closing tone quietly Cheng Yiu-fun, merchant, and Miss steady. Chow Yuk-ching, of 95 Electric Road; Mr. Lo Shul-nin, merchant, and Miss Chu Shuk-yee, of 23 - Chlu Lung Street; Mr. Cheung Kow-yue, steward, of the Laichikok Hospital, and Miss Chan Kwin-ying, of 33 Eastern Street; Mr. Denis Leung, office assistant, and Miss Lizzle Wong, of 92 Kennedy Road; Mr. Lau Hong, draughtsman of the P.W.D., and Miss Wong Luch-ying, of 39 Pine Street; Mr. Li Ping-yin, gas salesman, and Miss Lo King-fong, of 279 Queen's Road C.

COLONY'S NEW P.O. CHIEF

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, formerly First Magistrate at the Central Magistracy, who has been succeeded by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., has been appointed Postmaster-General, states to-day's "Gazette."

The appointment dates from Jonuary 12. Mr. Forrest is concurrently made

Assistant Censor. Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the former Postmaster-General has been appointed Labour Officer.

NOT SABOTAGE

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuter).—It is officially stated on the information at present available, there is no reason to suspect that the Waltham Abbey explosion was caused by sabotage. The whole matter is being investigated by an official Committee of En-

According to an order issued by Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Controller of Food in Hongkong, the standard price for 20 or the of Quaker Oats has been set at 82 cents per

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday says.

The feature of the week has been heavy trading in Coments. On touching \$19 Buyer and Sellers were at about equal strength. They have eased to enquiries at \$18.70 and have come to business at this level. There tative scale throughout the list,

Business Done During the Week H.K. Bank \$1,365, \$1,370, \$1,360 Canton Insurances \$207 Union Insurances \$470 H.K. Fires \$180 Wharves \$103

Docks \$2134, \$211/4. \$21, \$211/4. \$21.35, \$21½, \$21.60 Providents \$4.70, \$4¾, \$4.70, \$4.65, \$4.70 Hotels \$5.70, \$5%, \$5.70, \$5.65. \$5.70

Lands \$3374, \$33.85, \$33.80 Humphreys \$81/4 Realties \$4 1/4 Tramways \$1774, \$17.60 China Lights (Old) \$7.85, \$7.95, \$7.70 Electrics \$55%, \$55%, \$55% Macao Electrics \$18.10, \$184 Telephones (Old) \$251/2 Telephones (New) \$9.60 Cements \$18.65. \$18.60. \$18.70.

\$1874, \$18.85, \$19 Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.00, \$221/2 Dairy Farms (New) \$211/2 Watsons \$0.20, \$01/4, \$0.20, \$91/4. \$9.20 Constructions (Old) \$1% Vibro Piling \$9 Govt. 4% Loan 101

· Duyers Providents\$4.00 Humphreys\$8.05 H.K. Trams\$17.50 China Lights (Old)\$7.70 China Lights (New)\$434 Cements\$10,70 Entertainments\$7

H.K. Docks\$21.60/.50 Providents\$4.70 H.K. Electrics \$554/55.60

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Changes (4 p.m.) Closing Quotations Bellers H.K. Electrics\$50 Sales H.K. Banks\$1.350

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The Volunteers

Ifongkong Volunteer / Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. II. L. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer De-Orderly Medical Officer
Fri. Jan. 25, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Lt. G. T.

Extracts from Government Gazette No 2 of 12.1.40. (a) "No. 29-11is Excellency the Gover-

nor has been pleased to approve the following promotions in the Hongkons Volunteers Defence Corps, with effect from December 22.1930:

Sgt. Lawrence Goldman to be Second 1.1001000011 Sgt. Thomas Alexander Pearce Lieutenant, Sgt. Thomas Alexander Pearce to be Second Lieutenant, January & (b) "No. 30—His Excellency the Gover-nor line been pleased to approve the following promotions in the Hongkonst Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from December 22, 1930: Second Lieutenant Kenneth Myer Arthur Barnell to be Lieulenant; Battery Quartermaster Sergeant George Stainburn Wilby to be Second Lieutenant; Baitery Quartermaster Sergeant Henry
Stephen Jones to be Second Lieutenant;
Bombardier, Sidney John George Burt to
Bombardier, Sidney John George Burt to
be Second Lieutenant, January 12, 1940."

Panling Camps

(a) lot. Camp: The following units and other personnel as detailed will proceed to camp on Monday, January 22 ceed to camp on Monday, January 22 under instructions already issued:—Nos. 1. 4, 5 and 7 Companies: A.S.C. Coy. (Transport Section & Supply Section as detailed).

(b) Corps Headquarters will be closed from 9 a.m. Monday January 22 to 9 p.m. Yednesday. February 7, with the following exception; (i) The Office will be open for urgent matters and correspondence from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the office of the limp of arrival of the afternoons at the time of arrival of the D.R.L.S. (1730 hours 1st camp and 1515 D.R.L.S. (1730 hours 1st comp and 1915) nours 2nd camp); (ii) The watchman will open the doors of the Drill Hall when required; (iii) The stores will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on January 24, 25, 26 and 31, February 1 and 2 for the issue of clothing and equipment and

of training stores.
(c) Stores: O's, C. Units who wish to tine Corps equipment at H.Q. or elsewhere during the above period should make early arrangements with Q.M. It should be noted that only a limited supply will be available. (d) Telephone-Fanling Camp;"
Orderly Room, 50071/502 (from 10 a.m.
22/1/40); Public, 50071/594; Officers' Mess

te O.M. 58071/507.
(e) Corpa Orders: Weekly Orders will be issued at Fanling Camp on Fridays. O's, C. Units not in camp will send their Orders to H.Q. Garden Road not later than noon on Wednesdays.

Qualification-D.E.L. Lights' The following members of the 3rd Battery passed a test on D.E.L. Lights at Wellington Barracks on 5.1.40: Bdr. R. S. Capell, Gnr. L. K. Ho, Gnr. F. M. Garcia. All maps issued to Units will be re-turned to these Headquarters without de-

No ammunition will be issued from II.Q. to individuals for Rifle Club sheets as from to-day's date. All ammunition will be issued on the Range prior to

(a) Corps Artillery: l. lat Battery; Gun Detachments,-Tues. Jan. 23. Belchers, 5.45 p.m. B. C. Staff, No. 1 and No. 2 Gun detachments and D.R.F. Specialists. Battery drill; Fri. Jan. 26. Belchers, 5.45 p.m. B.C. Staff, No. 3 and No. 4 Gun detachments and D.R.F. Specialists. Battery drill.

Lewis Gunners.—Thurs. Jan. 25, 11.Q., 130 p.m. I.G. instruction. 5.30 p.m. L.G. instruction. D.E.L. Section.-Wed. Jan. 24. Wellington Barracks, 5.30 p.m. Mobile light run-ning. Dress.—Overalls, S.D. caps and G.

P. shoes where applicable, II. 2nd Battery: Gun Detachments.—Tues. Jan. 23. Scan-dal Point. 5.30 p.m. Right Section. No. 2 Gun. Gun and battery drill.

Wed. Jan. 24, Scandal Point. 5.30 p.m.
Left Section. No. 1 Gun. Gun and Battery drill.
Thurs. Jan. 25, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m.
Hight- Section, No. 1 Gun. Gun and bat-Fri. Jan. 26, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. Left Section, No. 2 Gun. Gun and battery drill.
D.R.F. Dejails:-Detachment each night A.A.L.M.G. Class—D.E.L.—Gun Detachment Details.—Thurs. Jan. 25, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m.
Signats & Telephone Courses:—Mon. Jan. 22, 11.Q., 5.15 p.m. Dress—Overalls and S.D. caps for all parades.

III. Ord Battery: Gun Detachments & Range-takers.— Mon, Jon. 22 and Thurs. Jan. 23, Bel-chers, 5,30 p.m. Battery drill and lec-Lewis Gun Squad Mon. Jan. 22 and Thurs, Jan. 23, 11,Q., 5,30 p.m. on Barracks, 530 p.m. Dress—Overalis, S.D. caps and G.P. shoes for all parades. iv. 4th Battery.—Mon. Jan. 22, H.Q., 5.30 iv. 4th Battery.—Mon. Jan. 22, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Recruits.
Wed. Jan. 24, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Recruits.
Fri. Jan. 20, Queen's Pier. 5.30 p.m.
All Ranks. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps, gun platform shoes, Waterbottles filled. Inversack rations will be provided. The battery will return at 10 p.m.
v. 5th Battery.—Mon. Jan. 22, Queen's v. 5th Battery.—Mon. Jan. 22, Queen's Pier. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Sec. Dress—Overalls.
Wed. Jan. 24, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. All officers and N.C.O's Dress—Mutti.
Fri. Jan. 26, (I) Queen's Pier. 5.00 p.m. No. 2 Sec. Dress—Overalls, (II) No. 1 Sec. II.Q., 5.15 p.m. Dress—Overalls.
(b) Field Company Engineers.—Mon. Jan. 22, K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Company drill.
Thurs. Jan. 24, K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Uniform parade for fitting etc. Dress—S.D. caps, lackets, shorts etc.
(c) Corps Signals,—Mon. Jan. 22, H.Q.,

lackets, shorts etc.

(c) Corps Signals.—Mon. Jan. 22, H.Q., 5.15 p.in. (i) All detachments. Lecture on procedure. (ii) Battery Signallers' Class. Those detailed by Os. C. Nos. 12 and 3 Batterles. Cables, joining.

Wed. Jan. 24, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Those detailed. Instrument and W/T. Class.

Fri. Jan. 26, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. (i) All detachments. Signal training. (ii) Rifles and respirators will be drawn from Company Stores. Company Stores.

(d) Mobile Column. The Mobile Column will proceed to Familing Camp ii. Armoured Car Platoon.—Fri. Jan. 20. Hung Hum Railway Depot. 5.30 p.m.

Training instruction.

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III. Motor Machine Gun Piatoon.—Tues.

Jan. 30. Hung Hom Hahway Depot. No.

3 Sec.. 2 p.m. Remainder. 4 p.m.

iv. Ground Sheets. Ground sheets in the possession of N.C.O's. or men of the Mobile Column with be returned to C.Q.M.B. Buller forthwith. Sheets not returned immediately will be charged sgainst the individuals conv. Clothing.—Deficiencies of clothing and equipment will be made up before proceeding to camp. H.Q., Stores will be open on the 24th instant for this pur-

11.Q., 5.30 p.m. M.G. instructions.

(f) No 3 Company—Mon. Jan. 22, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Company—Mon. Jan. 22, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Company meeting and lecture.

Thurs. Jan. 25, No parade. Mon. Jan. 21 and Mon. Jan. 29. Draw tifies and respirators from Company Store under plateon arrangements.
(g) No. 6 Company.—Fri. Jan. 20, H.Q., 6.30 p.m. LQ. instruction. (continued

(h) Army Service Corps Company: 1. Transport Section Mon. Jan. 21. Proceed to camp as notified in Company Order No. 10/40. 11. Supply Section.—Sun. Jan. 21. Those detailed. Fanling 9.35 a.m. Mon. Jan. 32. Those detailed. Proceed to Camp with the Transport Bection at notified in Company Order No. 10/40.

(1) Field Ambulance Wed. Jan. 24. Murray Parade Ground, 8.30 p.m. Not in

(a) Corps Orders No. 38/39 of the 22.9.39 Para. 12. Strength-Increase. For "DR06 lte. S. Simpson. 5th Bty. 14.939." read. "4251 Pic. S. Simpson. 5th A.A. Bty.

(b) Corps Orders No. 61/39, of the 1.1230, Para. C. Leave. The period granted to 8gt, R. Hathmell to read "20,1.40.

Major II. Owen-Hughes to command No. Major H. R. Forsyth to command No. 2

Capt. G. F. Rees, 2nd Bty. 3rd Bty. 19.140; 2/Lt. G. S. Wilby. Art. H.Q., 3rd Bty., 19.140; 2/Lt. B. C. Field, No. 1 Coy., No. 3 Coy., 19.140; Sigmn. T. A. Warnes. Corp Bigs., Fd. Coy. Enga., 12,140; Ptc. A. M. Remedios, Fd. Amb., No. B Coy., 13,140; Ptc. C. B. Burgess, No. 1 Coy., Bnd. Bty., 15,140; Ptc. J. Wolfe, Armd, C. Pl., A.B.C. Coy., 15,140; Ptc. J. Barrow, No. 1 1 Coy, No. 7 Coy, 19.1.40; Spr. E. Wong-tape, Fd. Coy. Engs... Unit Res. 2.3.40; Lieut, K. M. A. Barnett, 3rd Bly., 2nd

Bty., 10.1.40. Appointments & Promotions

Plo, C. L. Fung, No. 4 Coy, to be L/Cpl. 12.1.40; Ptc. Y. O. Kwok, No. 4 Coy. to be 12.1.40; Pte. Y. O. Kwok, No. 4 Coy. to be L/Cpl, 12.1.40; Pte. Y. K. So. No. 4 Coy. to be L/Cpl, 12.1.40; Pte. II. C. Leung, No. 4 Coy. to be L/Cpl, 12.1.40; Pte. P. L. Nr. No. 4 Coy. to be L/Cpl, 12.1.40; Cpl, W. II. G. Hirst, Corps Signals, to be A78gl., 15.1.40; Cpl. J.T. P. Souza, No. 5 Coy. to be Skt. 10.1.40; Gnr. W. Hewitt, 1st filty, to be Bdr. 16.1.40; Pte. G. R. 1st Bly., to be Bdr. 16.140; Pte. G. Ratavat, No. 1 Coy. to be L/Cpl. 19.1.40; Bdr. J. L. Haley, lat. Bty, to be Sgt. 19.1.40; Ptc. J. Harrow, No. 7. Coy. to bu A/8gt. 19.1.40.

Cpl. M. M. de V. Boares, No. 5 Coy., 10.1.40-9.3.40; Cpl. S. A. Fowler, M.M.G. Pl. 20.1.40-19.2.40; Ptc. A. J. G. Taylor, No. 1 Coy... 32.40-14.3.40; Ptc. J. Hutchison, Armd. C. Pl. 3.2.40-15.2.40; Capt. C. do S. Robertson, Pay Sec., 15.3.40-15.10.40; Ptc. T. M. Castliho, No. 6 Coy., 4.2.40-10.2.40.

Strength-Increase Gnr. A. J. Palmer, 5th A.A. Bty., 11.1.40; Pto, A. M. Kennedy, Armd. C. Pl. 15.1.40; Ptc. A. M. Rennedy, Armd. C. Pt. 13,1.40; Ptc. E. M. Gemmell, Stanley Pl. 16,1.40; Ptc. II. N. Lindeman, No. 1 Coy., 16,1.40; Ptc. R. G. Craig. No. 6 Coy., 18,1.40; Gnr. A. H. Guiness, 5th A.A. Bty., 10,1.40; Ptc. J. M. Sandford, No. 2 Coy., 18,1.40; Ptc. J. F. Shea, A.S.C. Coy, 18,1.40; Spr. F. J. Nelli, Fd. Coy, Engl. 19,1.40; Gnr. V. Tesar, 2nd Biy., 15,1.40.

Strength-Decrease Pic. L. A. Gomes, No. 6 Company, 7.1139; Ple: H. C. Eardley, No. 2 Company, 10.1.40; Pte. E. M. Marques, No. 6 Company, 8.11.39; Pte. J. Chow, No. 7 Company, 11.1.40; Pte. E. A. Ozorio, No.

6 Company, 15.1.40, E. N. Thunsay Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment.

H.K.V.D.C.

Lecturo The next lecture in First Aid will be held on Friday, January 26 at 5.30 p.m. in the St. John's Cathedral Hall. Practical Bandaging Classes

Will be held on Monday, January 29
at 10.30 a.m. at Vol. IX.Q., and 5.30 p.m.
at No. 13 Leighton Hill. Transport for
the evening class will leave Vol. T.Q. at 5.15 p.m.

Attachment The following ladies were attached to the Military Hospital Hongkong for training during the period shown: Miss S. Ellis-8-15/1/40; Miss S. Mackinchan, Miss A. Purves, 15-22/1/40; Mrs I. M. S. Braude, Assistant Comdt., Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps,

After 25 Years

OAKLAND .-- All divorce courts have not yet attained the streamlined speed characteristic of Reno. After winning an interlocutory deerce of divorce 25 years ago, Mrs. Lillian M. Goughmoor finally had the decree made final here. The docu-ment was yellow with age when the judge signed it.



According to the Government Health Dutleth, No. E.28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the loss, Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and pecis. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Beware of 1t Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peets, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Cet rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very conlagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under ann or croich of the legs.
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Monday. January 22.-Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youlh, 6 p.m. Speaker; Rev. A. P. Rose; Teachers' Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club "Hotels Potch" evening at Tuesday, January 23. Boy's Choir Practice, 8 p.m.: Brownle Pack, 3.30 p.m. Wednesday, January 24.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Wolf Cubs, 5.30 St. Andrew's Club Badminton Match, 8.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouls (1st Kowloon) at 11, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, at 8.45 p,m.

Thursday, January 25.-Women's Fellowship, 3 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 0 p.m.; Conversion of St. Paul Holy Communion at 7,30 Friday, January 26.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice, 0.30 p.m.; Toe II in the Chater Room, 0.45 p.m.; St. Andrew's Church fortnightly Whist Drive in the Hall at 8.45 p.m. prompt. Admission 50 cents, Everyone

Saturday, January 27.-St. Andew's Indies First Hockey Team versus Central British School at 3 p.m. St. Andrew's Ladies Second Hockey Team versus The Argonauts at 3 p.m.

> CHRIST CHURCH (WATERLOO ROAD)

Three Annual Meetings Next Week

Communion 7.15 a.m.: Sunday Schools 9 a.m.: Choral Eucharist and Sermon 10 a.m. Preacher, the Vicar. Mardarin Service 11 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. The Vicar will resume the course of lecture sermons interrupted by the Christmas and New Year Services. The subject this evening will be "The Miracles of Jesus."

Monday. January 22.—Annual meeting of the Guild of Martin and Mary in the Tuesday, January 23.—Annual meeting of the Christ Church Fellowship in the Rev. J. C. L. Wong's house immediately

behind the Church, at 8.30 p.nt. Thursday, January 25.—Conversion of St. Paul, Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. Friday, January 26.—Annual Meeting of the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. in the Vicarage at 6.00 p.m. Note: By a mistake, the date of the Parish Annual Meeting has been printed in the Monthly Notes as February 8. As this is the date of Chinese New Year, It would be folly to attempt to hold our Annual Meeting on it. The correct date in the 1st of February, Friday, at 8.30 p.m. in the Church, and at 8.45 p.m. in the Vicarage.

> METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Preach To-morrow

Services on Sunday, January 21. Prencher.—Morning, Rev. W. G. D. Renm M.A.: Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m., All children Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—llymn No. 32, Prayer, Hyrnn No. 030, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 69, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hyrnn No. 363, Sermon, Hymn No. 362, Hennediction

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 18, Prayer, Hymn No. 108, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 910, Sermon, Hymn No. 942. Benediction. Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 a.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thurs-3. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. 4. The House Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 5.30

UNION CHURCH NOTICES (KENNEDY ROAD)

Service 6 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Management Committee at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the offices of Linstead & Davis.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong

The Subject of the Lesson Bermon It all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, January 21 will ba;-"Life," The Golden Text will be:—"This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." (1, John,

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God, therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shall make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life; in the light shall we see light." (Ps. 36: 7-9). thy light shall we see light." (Ps. 36: 7-9). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with. Key to the Berintures," by Mary Baker Eddy:-"God is divine Life, and Life is no more confined to the forms which reflect it than substance is in its shadow, it life were in mortal man or material things, it would be subject to their limitations and would end in death, Eternity, not time, exno part of eternity. One ceases in proportion as the other is recognised." (Pages

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong kong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony, Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (Except Bunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available et the Reading Room. The public is cordinly invited to attend the services

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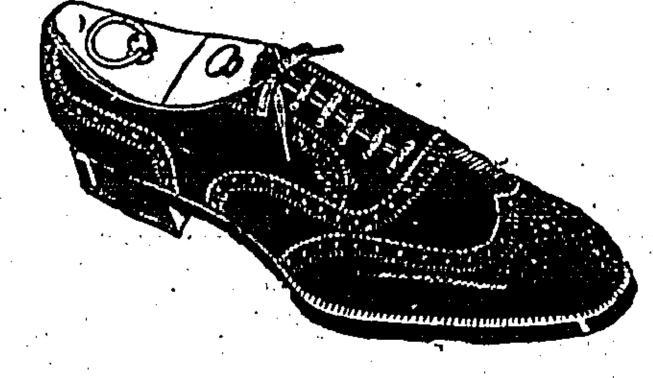




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Laundry Tip

To iron tablecloths, fold them right side out, selvage to selvage. Beginning at the selvage sides, from first one side then on the other. When the cloth is perfectly dry and very smooth, fold again lengthwise and iron carefully. Fold again and into small size for storing, but do not press with an iron. This would make large creases which would not look well on the table.

There is hardly any making to this blouse—little revers, a pointed band at waist, and an attractive new sleeve decorated with small diamante buttons, which also trim the front.

style is in jade green.

real bargain, as you can cut it out of Tuesday. the eye, all your friends will admire engineers and the rest West Indians. it. It will suit most women as the raglan cut, something new in blouses, ashore said he believed he saw a craft gives a softly draped neckline.

will do

If there's to be dancing you will put on your prettiest frock, but you'll need something just a little festive for those other do's. Clothes not

only affect your own spirits but those of other people as well, and it will start the evening on a cheery note if you appear to have taken little trouble to look attractive. That's why there

is patterned for you to-day two blouses.
With the help of last season's skirt they will give festive air to your party finery.

First, the attractive design on the left—No. 1344. If you want something serviceable, make it in marocain or satin backed crepe, using the dull surface of the latter if you are very young, as the satin side makes one Jook older.

For colour shall we say orchid pink or cherry red?-both are charm-

ALL CREW DROWNED

London, Jan. 10. The whole of the crew of 45 of the Dublin tanker Inverdargle, 0,500 lons, is believed to have been lost when the ship sank off the south-west coast Our second blouse, No. 1345, is a of England after an explosion on

is prettily gauged either side and near the tanker looking like a submarine .- Reuter Bulletin.



The smart military cut of the boy friend's uniform sets the British lady's style with its squared shoulders and lapels. A Glengarry-style cap tops the lot, with a tricky feather stuck

CREAM CAKE

Add two tenspoons baking powder to two cups sifted flour and one cup sugar and sift. Add three eggs, onehalf cup sweet cream and a dash of flavouring. Beat thoroughly, Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Decorate with whipped creum and chocolate sprinkles.

INCREASING WEIGHT MADE HER DESPAIR

Every Week She Grew Heavier

Do you find that you have put co. weight each time you step on the scales? If so, you will understand this woman's feeling of despate, the she found herself growing heavitr with every week. And you will, appreciate the sense of gratitude which led her to write this letter, when she at last succeeded in reversing the process:-

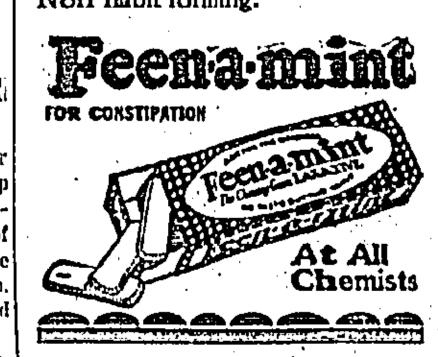
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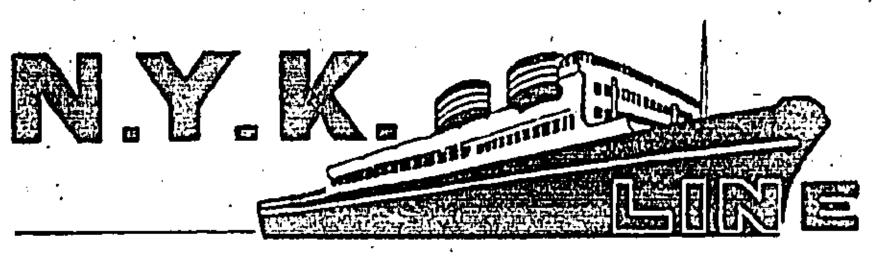
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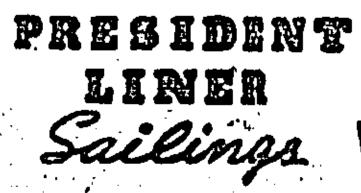
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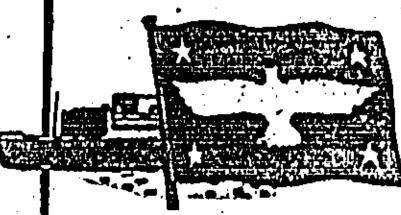
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WITH a concertina in place of a lute, and military greatcoats instead of togas, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be produced in the costumes of George VI. at the Embassy Theatre, in London, soon.

Caesarean Rome will be a totalitarian State; Caesan a dictator; the conspirators not mature senators but young officers.

Mr. Henry Cass, who has devised and designed the production, explained it as he stood in the empty stalls and listened to sound effects.

****** SNAPSHOT AT 200 MILES

AN American air ilner fitted with a television set climbed to a height of more than four miles over Washington and a pholographer took a snapshot of a man in New

York, 200 miles away. One of the passengers, a majorgeneral, said that the experiment had tremendous possibilities for milliary communication, but engineers held that it would take a plane the size of an airship to carry a transmitter.

The engineers' view is shared by British experts, who point out that the American liner carried a recelving set only and that a transmitter is normally 50ft, to 60ft.

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Trawler Sinking An Error

An error made in the manipulation of the gun-sight was responsible for the sinking of the trawler Dolphin in Lyttelton Harbour, New Zealand, on Oct. 12.

by the New Zeakand Minister for comes Mr. Cass' effort. Defence (Mr. Jones).

ignalled by the Lyttelton Harbour but straight, and with enough fire to Charlie Kunz with Vocal Refrain; fort, and was sunk by a shell. Her owner-skipper, Captain F. J.

Brasell, was killed.

the report. "The error in manipulation was due to the tension of the gun crew. "But the Government is satisfied was calculated, and applied, but ap that there was no culpable negligence parently in the excitement, of the

"It has been established that de-before the gun was fired. flection sufficient to ensure that the | "Searching inquiry has failed" shell should pass trainlessly ahead dhelose who changed it.

"I think it will bring the play home to the audience to do it in modern clothes," he said. "But it is very difficult. I only hope it will 'come off.'

Like Hyde Park

"The crowd, I hope, will be like speaker. The men, Caesar included, (Plane) and the Ladon Symphony will be in uniform.

"Our Lucius is a son of Eric Coates, and Eric wrote the tune he sings in no more time than it took him to lot down the notes.

"I am not trying to shift the balance of the play," he went on. an simply trying to bring its reality home by shedding the trappings of iomance which make it remote.

ment mun of Shaw's 'Caesar' and with Orchestra. Cleopatra.' I am striving to show the futility that lies in Caesar, The tyranny, the conspiracy, the assassi- | Report and Announcements. nation, the splitting up of the con-

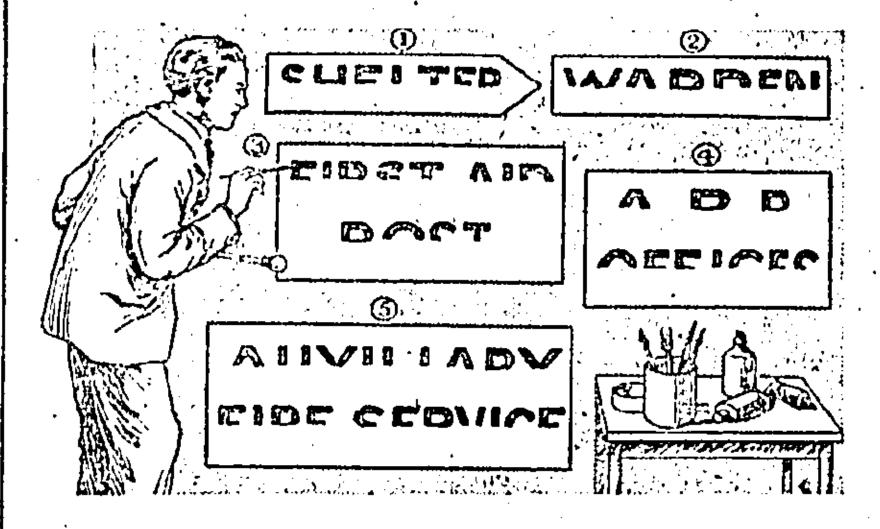
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hls heroes die."

[spiracy.] added. "We have a cast of 50 and no The Donkey's Serenade, Jay Wilbur "The Government has decided that one is getting more than £3 a week, an inquiry is not necessary," states unless the takings justify it. The whole production is on a co-operative

10 | 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

Girls and Boys Corner



}	This is all my own work	
Name		
Address		, , , ,

Last week's competition was very well done. I received lots of en- Young, Timothy Hanlon, Rene Peres, tries and it took me a-long time to Pauline Neubronner, Betty Mair, Yu pick out the winners.

the prizes this week to: Irene Osmund (aged 12), 29C, John Grey: As you did not state and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 Jordan Road. Edith Annie Hodgson (aged 0), 4B to be taken out of the compellion. Block, Kennedy Road.

Tony Neubronner (aged 6), 30, an interesting type of competition Hankow Road, Top Floor. Coupons have been sent to Irene, which the sign-writer has not yet 12.15 Stravinsky—Petrousika.

Edith and Tony which I want them flaished. Can you recognise the London Symphony Orchestra conto bring to the "Hongkong Tele- wording and complete them? Thus, dueted by Albert Coates." graph" offices in Wyndham Street. No. 5 begins AUXILIARY.... and so 12.50 Songs by Theodore Challa-The coupons will then be exchanged on the coupons will then be exchanged on for money prizes.

work are the following:

Work are the following:

Seniors: Ghazi Khon; Alice Lee, address in the coupon given and post
M. Ferrier, Audrey Heath, Pumela your card to Uncle Eddie, c/o
Former, Alan Eric Searle, Penny Lee, "liongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Marck Weber, and Ills Orchestra.

Warie Therese Pomeroy, Shelagh Sireet. The competition closes at 2 Tales from the Vienna Woods, Millza

Intermediates: Robert Young, tries, Marcus Drewery, Albert Coppin, Uncle Endia Wardle, Rosemary Langley, John Barton, Horaclo Ozorio, Suliman Bux, Mavis J. A. Rouch, David

Asche, S. Bardens, Donald Marshall, TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME Juniors: A. M. Wahab, Rollo Kai-yu, Ines Law, Albert Green, P. However, I have decided to award Wong, Gerald Marshall, Maurice Dobson.

> your age or address your entry had p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. This week, kiddies, we are having H. K. T. Above are five war-time notices from St. Joseph's Church.

If you finish them all, print the full Guest, How Goes It Prince?, with Specially commended for excellent notices in a nent numbered list on a Orchestral accomp.

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1.03 Some Welsh Songs. 1,15 New Light Symphony Or-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Dance Music and Variety.

ther Report.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Beetlieven-Concert No. 1 Hyde Park, crowd heekling a C Major, Op. 15.-Artur Schnabel 640 A Short Violin Recital by

Fritz Kreisler.—Rondo, Rondino, Fair Rosemury, Londonderry Air. 6.58 Cosing Local Stock Quota-

7.90 Light French Programme .-Sous Les Bées De Gaz, Ma Banlieue, L'Accordeoniste Alexander et Son Orchestre with Vocal Refrain by Adrien Lamy: C'Est La Guinguette, Damia (Vocal) accomp. by the "The most exciting thing I have Chocurs Russes Afonsky under the ever seen in the theatre was an un- | direction of Wal-Berg; Boum!!!, Vous dress retiearsal of 'Hamlet.' I have Etes Jolic, Charles Trenct (Vocal, always wanted to do this, and es- with Orchestra; La Fille Aux Matepecially now. I should like to bill lots, Waltz-Tu Ne Suis Pas Aimer, the production as 'Is There a Brutus Damla (Vocal) with Orchestra; Lu Chant Du Marine, Le Licutenant "My Chesar is by no means the Souriant, Adrian Lammy, (Vocal,

> 7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Request Variety Programme. spirators, their several deaths, and |--Eleven More Months and Ten More Rome left-with what? Another Days, Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The Bee Song, Chirrup, (Blain), Arthur Askey with Piano, A Couple Of Fools In Love, "Shaw was right when he said Margaret Bannerman (Soprano) with Shakespeare was a pessimist. His Plano, Roses from the South, Marek whole message is one of futility. All Weber and His Orchestra, Mexicali-Rose, Bing Crosby with Orchestra; This is admitted in a report issued Brutus (Mr. Godfrey Kenton) wel- South of the Border, Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Another One Gone, "This production will give me," he Norah Blaney and Gwen Farrar with sald, "the chance to play Brutus, not Piano and Cello; Moon For Sale, The Dolphin did not stop when as a permanent attitude of nebility, Casani Club Orchestra cond. by make plausible the success of the con- Deep Purple, Bebe Daniels with Orchestra; I Poured My Heart Into A "I only hope it may succeed," he Song, "Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson) and His Band with Vocal Chorus by the Cavendish Three; Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?, Gracie Fields with Orchestra; That Sly Old Gentleman, Bing Crosby with Or-chestra; Now We'll Drink Just One More, The Village Band, (Kirsten and Others), The Comedy Harmonists moment this deflection was changed with Plano; Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Noci Coward with Orchestra.

> 9.30 More Variety Requests .- Max Miller In The Theatre, Recorded during an Actual Performance at the Holborn Empire London; Rdn, Rabbit, Rhn!, Jack Hylton and His Orborn De Valse, (Saint-Spens) Mengelberg.
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> chestra with Vocal Refrain; Adolf, (Mills) We're gonna hang out The Washing on the Siegfried Line, Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 3: There stood by the Cross of Jesus His Mother, conducted by Father G. ing an Actual Performance at the (Mills) We're gonna hang out The Washing on the Siegfried Line, Arthur Askey with Orchestra; Ain't Cha Comin' Out?, Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; "Carry On" Molarica Table 1 Or bestra with Vocal Refrain; "Carry On" Melodies, Intro: It's a long way to Tipperary. Keep the home fires burning, Hello, hello, who's your lady friend?, Pack Up your troubles, There's a long, long trail, Take me back to dear old Blighty, Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal Chorus; I'm Sending You The Sieg-fried Line, Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Whispering, Tea For Two, The Comedy Harmonists with Plano; There'll Always Be An England, Dennis Noble with Piano; Love Serenade, If I Were Sure Of You, Victor Silvester and His Ball-room Orchestra; Daniel in The Lions' Den, The Duncan Sisters with Two Den, The Duncan Sisters with Two Pianes; Cavalcade of Martial Songs, Intro: The King's Horses, The Toy Town Artillery, The Tin-Can Fusillers, When the guards are on parade, The Band of H. M. Welsh Guards with Vocal Chorus,

10.35 London Relay-Speech by Lord Hallfax.

11.00 London Relay-London Log', 11.15 Dance Music. 11.30 London Relay-Soccer -Army v. Football Association. 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

Rachmaninoff and Kreisler In A Schubert Duo

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pine (Bass).—Song of the Viking

Marie Therese Pomeroy, Shengh Sacet. The Competition tions at the Vienna woods, Milis Close, Audrey Ablong, Wilbur Morph, on Wednesday.

Shall, Ronald Lane, Francis R. Holm,
Three prizes will be awarded, one Brise, Menuett No. 1 Marek Weber
Laurence Becker, Gerard A. M. for the best entry in each age section, and His Orchestra; Thire it Come A
for the correct and best printed en-Young, Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch; From Offenbach's Zample Box Fantasia, Marele Weber and His

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(Mezzo - Soprano), --- The Fishermaiden. The Secret. Fisher-Ways, with Plane accomp. By Coenward V. or they will not be recognized.

2.15 Grieg-Lyric Suite, Op. 54,-London Philharmonie Orchestra conducted by Sh Landon Ronald. 2.30 Close down.

7.0 Liszt-Concerto No. 2 in A Officer in attendance when any duff-Major and Hungarian Rhapsody No. able goods are examined by the 12.—Concerto No. 2 in A Major, Egon Company's Surveyors. Petri (Piano) and the London Phil- No Fire Insurance will be effected harmonic Orchestivi conducted by by us in any case whatever. Leslie Heward: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather NEW APPOINTMENTS

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Verdl's "Aida" Act 1.—Char- Personnel for Public Works acters and Soloists in order of anpearance: Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor), Rhadames, a young warrior; Traneredi Pasero (Bass), Romtis, High Priest; Marka Capuana (Mezzo- transfers in the Colonial Service are Soprano), Amneris, Pharonh's daugh | notified: Mr. S. C. Feltham , to be ter. Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano), Executive Engineer, Public Works, Aida, Ethiopian slave; Baccaloni Department, Hongkong; Mr. H. J.

prano) .- O Sleep! Why Dost Thou Treasury, Hongkong; Cmdr. T. C. Leave Me?, Let The Bright Sexiphim | Stiff, R.D., R.N.R. (retired) to be Aswith Orchestral accompaniment. , sistant Harbour Master, Hongkong:

9.30 London Relay-Speech by Mr. Musters and Mates, Hongkong. Winston Churchill. 9.45 Plano Solos,-Elude In 1

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A Look .Through The "Telegraph" "Goodbye, Mr. Chipa" (Queen's and Al-hambra). Outstanding among the film

50 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

tively that their visitors were nere- exigencles. planes. The altuation in the raided by Robert Donat. As the lovable Mr. papers can be read comfortably. towns is already normal.

. Awere sighted from the Island of Ame-

The damage at Sandringham is not moor murder. Nigel Bruce appears as known. The London special constables Dr. Watson and Richard Greene is the were called out in view of the nir raid, hero.

(the residence of Queen Alexandra), Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy. in and the furniture scattered.

10 YEARS AGO

the local broadcasting station ZHW is tory, at the G.P.O. building and at the to make every endeavour to relay list Peak. The signals received from all Majesty the King's speech at the open-ing of the Naval Conference in Lon-don to-day. It is hoped to do this be. Every possible effort will be made to tween the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. On enquiry at the Radio Office we are informed that the greatest difficulty to overcome in receiving distant stations for relaying is what is known as "fading". To overcome this, the mo- the Far East, Hongkong is finding that dern practice is to have a series of the ricksha is gradually being driven

tended over a thousand yards, or As the central receiving station of the Hongkong Government brondeast- The nations of the Balkan Entente ing service is located at the Royal Ob- have issued a communique in which servatory, this arrangement cannot be they announce their agreement for employed owing to lack of ground adherence to the Franco-Italian Romo space. However, to some extent this Pact.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

releases for this week-end is "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," M.G.M. British Studio's adaptation of James Hilton's famous

Jan. 20, 1800. It is an exceptional picture, not only For sale. Superior clarets. Vintages for the fine acting, but because it de1870, 1875-1878-1880-1884. Caldbeck, parts from convention in being the Macliregor & Co., 2 Polder's Street. Inspired and tender record of the career of an amiable nonentity who never did

Cromer cloverly escaped owing to the Chips he conveys the shades and gradudid not see the town, and no hombs as the make-up he wears. Greer Garagn, in her first picture, starlight.

land enrly in the afternoon, flying film that should not be missed. "Hound of the Bankerviller" (Majen-Two houses were demolished and one tle): Basil Rathbone as Sherlock damaged at King's Lynn and a boy was Holmon, complete with deer-stalker cup killed and three other persons injured, and pipe, in a grim story of a Dart-

Their Majesties, the King and "Coast Guard" (Oriental): Bramatic Queen left Sandringham yesterday and story of lady-killing aerial coastguard arrived in London several hours before "aco" who marries his friend's girl, the appearance of the hostile aircraft. falls to pieces when she leaves him and A Zeppelin passed Dersingham, which redeems himself by saving same is half a mile from Sandringham House friend's life. Starring Randolph Scott; but the nearest place at which a bomb "Here I am A Stranger" (King's): was thrown was at Heacham, near Richard Greene's first starring role as Hunstanton. In the streets in King's a boy who reaches manihood to find him-Lynn where some houses were demo- self a stranger in the world he has lished, all the front doors were burst grown up into. Others in the cast include Richard Dix and Brenda Joyce.

principle is being effected by establish Although the difficulties are immense, ing separate receivers at the Observa-

obtain satisfactory results, but if this in impossible, gramophone music will be broadenst.

In common with many other parts of aerlals placed at certain distances off its streets as a result of the growapart. This arrangement may be ex. ing use of motor transport.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1936.

66 STARLIGHT " FOR STREETS WEST END

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON'S West End was lit by street lamps one anything except Just to "keep on keep night recently for the first time since the war began. The The damage caused by the air rold The story of Mr. Chipping, a modest effect was hardly noticed, but on really dark, moonless is very alight. It only amounted to 450 achoolmaster at Brookfield, is traced wighter the new lights it is defined.

The damage caused by the mix and the state of the state o

Ordinary street lighting is a thousand times brighter than officials' promptitude in extinguishing tions of shyness, experience and one all lights. The aircraft consequently with a delicacy which is as convincing this .0002 foot candle-power, which is all that Sir John Anderson will allow. The effect, a lighting expert sald, is really one of

Opinion is divided as to whether the gives a lovely performance as the Opinion is divided as to whether the gives a lovely performance as the Taint points of light rose from lamp standards along the raiders were accordance or Zeppelins, schoolmanter's wife. Splendid support is given by a well-chosen cast from a streets, a lighting so feeble that it can hardly be measured in the plane dash combined with Zeppelin number of boys, headed by young Terry plane dash combined with Zeppelin number of boys, headed by young Terry laboratory. There was much brighter lighting on cars and in Kilburn, last seen here in "Lord Jest", laboratory.

The nireraft subsequently dropped two bombs at Sherringham which, however, dld not suffer damage. It is noted worthy that an Amsterdam telegram worthy that an Amsterdam telegram reports that three German airships redictes some delightful comedy and reports that three German airships "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," in short, is a were sighted from the Island of American airships "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," in short, is a A lighting ownert said: "The A taxi-driver, asked his opinion, said: "To tell the truth, I didn't notice it. Is that it? Well, it doesn't look much, does it? "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," in short, is a A lighting ownert said: "The .A lighting expert said: "The

and the like."

Pall Mall and Strand.

On. The Pavement

Just A Faint Glow

light is not so strong as moon-

light, but even this fractional

amount of light will be a consi-

derable help to Christmas shop-

pers. It will be enough to save

people from bumping into sand-

bags, lamp-posts, pillar-boxes

A reporter toured the "star-

There was a great deal of compe-

But the street lights were there-

like glow-worm: in the sky. Look-

ing directly overhead, I could see a point of light surrounded by two

circles of luminosity. There was

faint glow on the payement and the

kerb at my feet. With concentration

it was possible to make out as many

A Bond Street shopkeeper declared

that he had been doing business half

an hour later than usual. My taxi-

driver said the new lights would give

him a "route line" along the streets.

dinary standards, in which 15 or 20 watt lamps are specially hooded to show no light at all from above and

very little indeed below. The cost of current is 5 per cent. of the normal.

The lights can be left on even during an air raid, they tell me-and I

The glimmer comes from the or-

as two street lights further on.

tition from bus and car headlights,

torches carried by pedestrians, traffic signals and dimmed shop lights he

New Zealand Interns Nazi Leaders

WELLINGTON (N.Z.).

FIFTEEN German nationals have been brought lit" area, which comprised from the mandated territory Aldwych, Kingsway, Queen of Western Samoa (formerly Street, Long Acre, Cranbourne German Samon) for intern- Street, Coventry Street, Picment in New Zealand as a cadilly Circus, Conduit Street, protective measure, it was Bond Street, St. James's Street, announced recently.

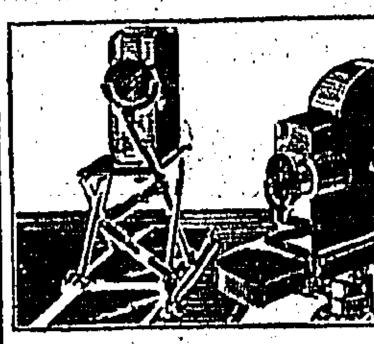
. The former president and former secretary of the Samoan Nazi Party-dissolved early this year—are among the internees who also include a German teacher. He was a recent arrival in Samoa, where he opened a German school.

Several of the internees are partly of Samoan blood. Some of these were educated in Germany and some have served in the German Army

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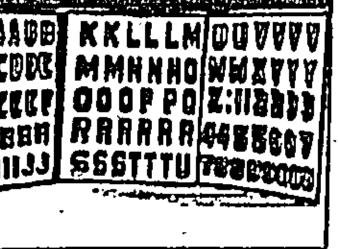
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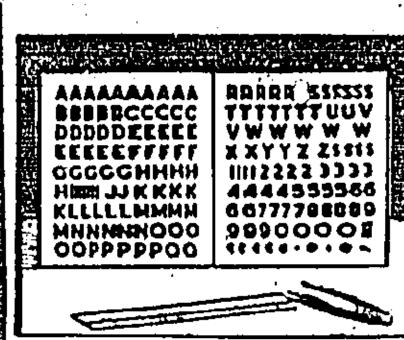
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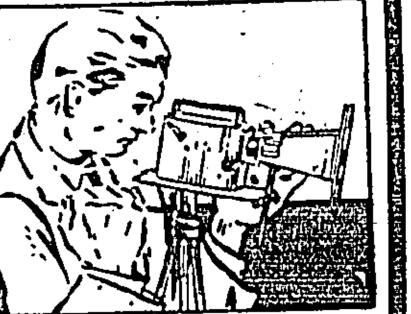
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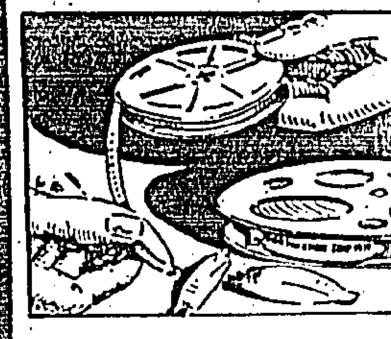
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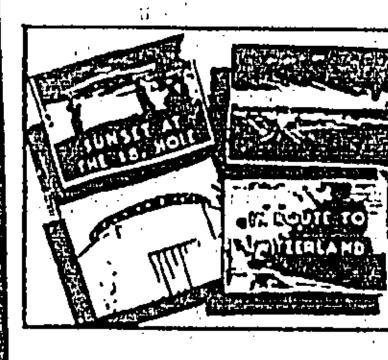
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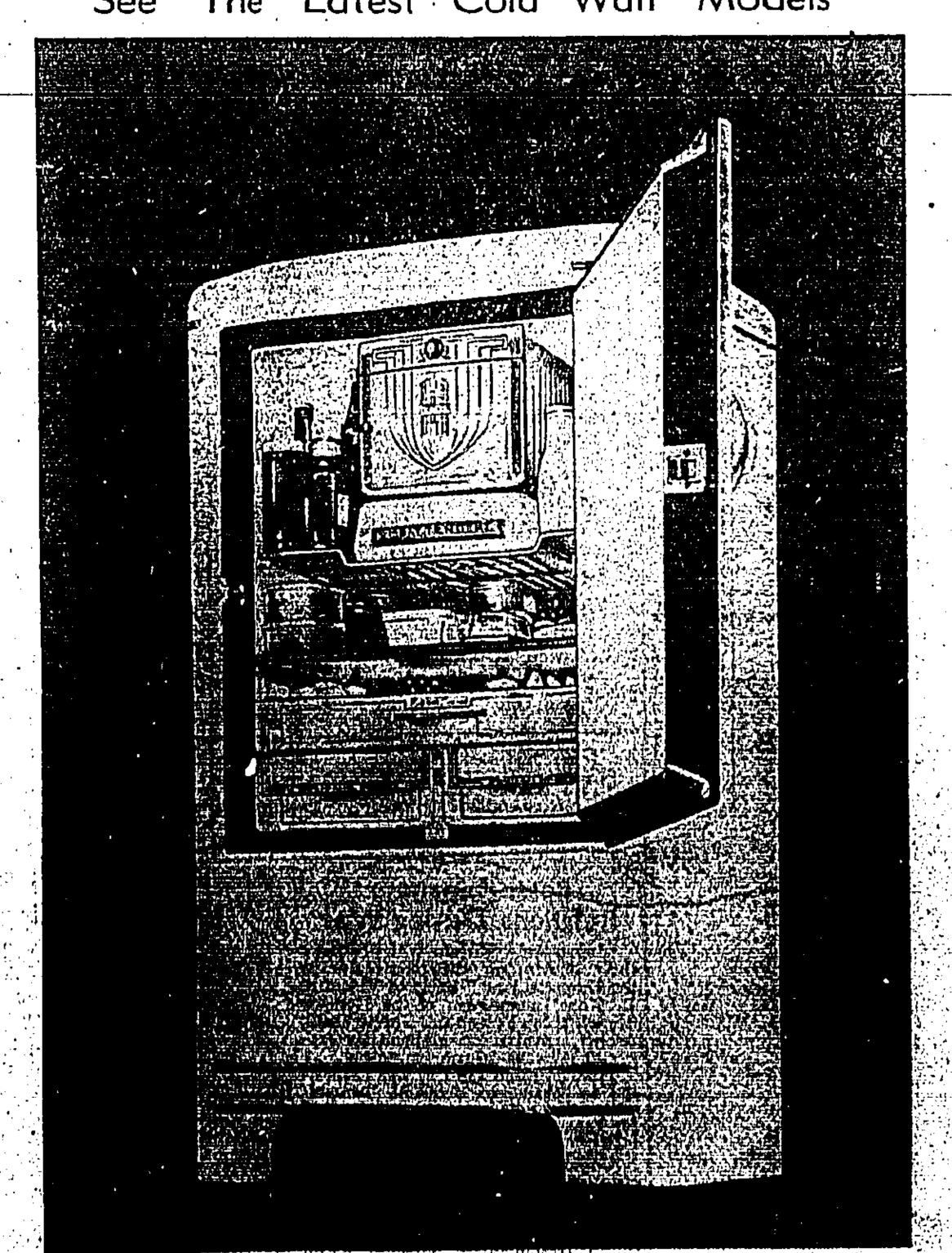


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It may be some time before every vehicle is equipped, because at the moment only sufficient shades have been manufactured for demonstration runs in various parts of the country.

Lighting engineers from the Ministry of Transport have been experimenting for weeks with different types of shade.

DR. J. T. SMALLEY Presentation by Nurses And Colleagues

Dr. J. T. Smalley, who retires from the Hongkong Government medical service to-day, was presented with a solid silver salver and entree dish by his colleagues and past and pre-sent nursing sisters at a farewell tea party at the Kowloon Hospital yes-

The presentation was made by Miss Sutton, Principal Matron.

Sutton, Principal Matron.

Dr. I. Newton, who succeeds Dr. Smalley, thanked his predecessor for the kindness and ready guidance which he had always extended to those who had worked under him, and wished him and Mrs. Smalley many years of happy retirement.

Dr. Smalley suitably replied, and gave a brief history of the Kowloon Hospital' with which he had been connected since its opening on Dec-

connected since its opening on Dec-

ember 22, 1925, It is understood that Dr. Smalley has decided to settle in Hongkong, where he first came in 1913, and may pursue his professional career in a private capacity.

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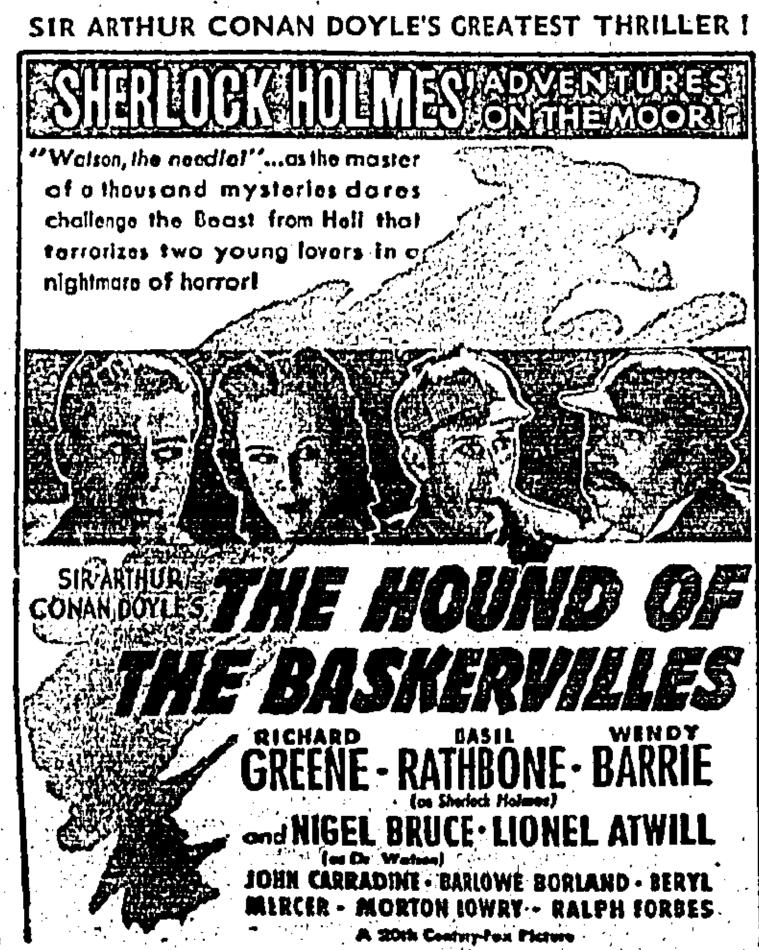
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TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY . THE WORLD'S CREATEST MASTER OF THE VIOLIN MAKES HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE I



Old Resident's Sudden

Saturday,

Death in Hotel The sudden death from heart follure occurred in the Hongkong Ricci Hall Authorities

Mr. Oscar Benson, managing partner of Brewer's Book Shop. Mr. Benson

for most of that time, but took over the management of Brower's in 1937 on the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Watson.

In his youth Mr. Benson was front rank tennis player in Colony games, representing Kowloon Cricket Club. Of a quiet nature, he was a great friend to many who will regret his passing.

Mr. Benson, who was not married, leaves two brothers, Mr. A. Benson, engineer on the Hailan, and Mr. Ivo Benson, in South Africa, and two sisters, Mrs. M. White and Mrs. D. Watson, who are in England, A nephew, Mr. Eric Jordan, who is well known in Hongkong, is in-Shanghai,

No funeral arrangements have yet been made but the burial will probably take place to-day.

RUSSIANS RETREAT

London, Jan. 19. The Russian forces which almed at the 'cutting of Finland's waislline] are still retreating. Bitter fighting is reported for possession of the little village of Macrkijaervi, in the Salla sector:

A Soviet communique is silent on the operations on this front, confining the news to reports of patroiand artiflery netlyity. Foreign correspondents in Helsinki report that the Finnish military authorities are relicent regarding the Finnish successes, but they declare that official silence usually preceded victories .- Reuter Bulletin. Finnish Ingenuity

Helsinki, Jan. 19. While the Finnish artillery harasses the enemy in front, tireless Finnish patrols continue their "mosquitobite" tactics on the Russian flanks. After a month and a half of war it is probable that the Russians have learnt something of Finnish tactics and the element of brilliant surprise which has hitherto slood the Finns in good stend might be expected to diminish if it were not that the Finnish military leaders seem to have inexhaustible inventiveness.-Reuter

Not Yet Ready

Manila, Jan. 19. Commenting on his recent tour of the Philippines, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, American High Commissioner inferentially admitted that the islands were economically unprepared for independence in 1946 and he therefore strongly favoured extending the Philippine-American trade relations till 1960.

Mr. Sayre said he believed the investment of foreign capital between new and 1946 would be of great assistance to the Islands, but he feared that the island's future economic uncertainty would deter foreign

espital. Describing the Asiatic Fleet' target practice which he witnessed yesterday, Mr. Sayre revealed that the fleet was undergoing reinforcement as well as strengthening sup-

plies and equipment. Mr. Sayre said that the Commonwealth had not yet undertaken steps to create naval defences. He admitted that he did not know of any Commonwealth steps for naval defence after independence.—United

Tenth Anniversary

Mr. Oscar Benson, managing partner of Brewer's Book Shop. Mr. Benson was having dinner with friends when he complained of gliddiness and left the table. He sat down on a couch and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Born in Victoria, Australia, 50 years ago, Mr. Benson came here with his family in 1898, and with the exception of short holidays, had lived here since. He was associated with the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Loxley's and Carroll Brothers for most of that time, but took over On December 16 Ricci Hall, stand-

work. In an article on "Foundation of Everlasting Peace," it is explained why a pioneering band of Jesuits when they had resolved to build a University hostel in Hongkong should call it Ricci Hall,

The activities of Ricci Hall, both intellectual and sporting, find a lasting record in the new publication which is profusedly illustrated with pictures of the building and groups of students.

SHELLED

Japanese Ship Attacks American Mission

Peiping, Jan. 19.

The spokesman said that an investigation has revealed that the looting allegation was false. He said *********

DEATH

that the burning was the result of Chinese incendiarism when the Japanese Army was approaching Lungchow in the latter part of December. The Japanese reached the town on December 21 and therefore the United States Embassy date given in the protest was wrong. He added that the Japanese authorities were at pre-Press.

Japanese Army,

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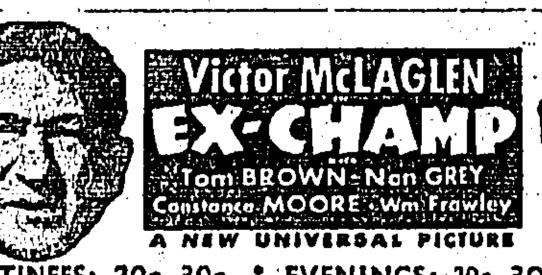
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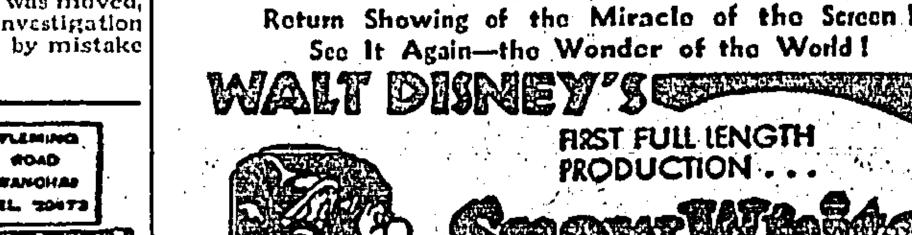
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BENSON.—Oscar Rowan Benson, passed away suddenly on January 19, aged 57 years. Funeral passes Monument at 5 o'clock

Reuter adds that the French authorities had also protested that the French Mission at Yamning, Kwangtung, was burned by the Japanese on December 20. A Japanese Army spokesmin stated at a Press Conference in Shanghai that the buildings were intact and 300 refugees were there under the care of the

Miles

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A transfer company went to great length-2,300 miles—to move a plano three blocks for A. M. Shearer. When Shearer's stored furniture was moved, the piano was missing. Investigation revealed it had been sent by mistake



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INCIDENT America Not Satisfied

With Japanese Reply Shanghal, Jan. 19.

their outstanding differences during the European war," declared Viscount H. Kano, manager of the London branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank on his arrival from England by Imperial Airways plane yesterday.

Viscount Kano said he was returning to Japan to acquaint himself with latest developments. He sailed for Japan by a Japanese steamer last night.

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Japan could last out the war in said there was little lighting being Chind comomically. Viscount Kano carried out at present admitted that the war was a big "Peace will come in China years drain on the country's resources but soon," he added.

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